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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1918

TEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

PREMIER COUPLES HOME RULE WITH CONSCRIPTION

British Prime Minister Makes the Boldest Stroke of Career

LONDON, April 9.—David Lloyd George, British prime minister, today made the boldest stroke of his career by coupling home rule for Ireland with the conscription of Irish men.

This unexpected disclosure in an address by the premier in the house of commons in presenting the new conscription of Ireland, swept aside interest in the details of the conscription scheme which has already been forecast by the newspapers.

"Ireland" is the only subject talked of tonight. The only question asked is how will the Irish parties and their British sympathizers take to the new policy.

There was a test of strength in the house of commons when Joseph Devlin, Nationalist, made a motion to adjourn. The government then moved and carried closure on his motion after a brief debate by a vote of 310 to 85, and Mr. Devlin's motion was defeated by a vote of 323 to 80. A few pacifists voted with the nationalists.

Mr. Lloyd George is daring enough to balance both debts by granting home rule and enforcing conscription.

The atmosphere in the house of commons did not foreshadow success. From his first sentence on Ireland, the premier was assailed with what Reuter's correspondent describes as "running, hostile comment from the Irish benches."

The new Irish leader, John Dillon, who is more typical of the fiery old time Irish resisters, than his courtly predecessor, the late John Redmond, heartily denounced conscription for Ireland. Nor were there any signs of conciliation from Ulster factor. The Irish Unionists met under the chairmanship of Sir Edward Carson and resolved to support conscription but they were merely endorsing what has been one of the planks in their platform.

It is felt generally that there is a greater and stronger force in the country than any operating in the house of commons. That is public opinion which apparently demands that Irish questions shall not stand in the way of winning the war.

Mr. Lloyd George's speech revealed that the Irish convention had not reached any agreement and that the constructive work must be done by the cabinet, guided somewhat by Irish opinion as revealed in the debates of the convention.

The most important statement in the premier's speech apart from Ireland was that General Foch had been appointed supreme director of the strategy of the allied armies on the western front which is taken to mean that he has suspended the Versailles war council.

Unusual Scene

The house of commons presented an unusual scene of animation for the first day of a session after a brief holiday the members having returned to town early for the purpose of securing seats or standing room to hear Premier Lloyd George's speech on the military situation and the government's man power proposals.

The Nationalists were present in force to fight for any suggestions of making the proposals applicable to Ireland. The public galleries were well filled and outside a considerable crowd gathered.

Premier Lloyd George said:

"We have now entered the most critical phase of this terrible war. There is a lull in the storm, but the hurricane is not over. Doubtless we must expect more fierce outbreaks and ere it is finally exhausted there may be many more."

"The fate of the empire, the fate of Europe and the fate of liberty throughout the world may depend on the success with which the very last of these attacks is resisted and countered."

The government therefore proposes to submit to parliament to-day certain recommendations in order to assist this country and the allies to weather the storm. They will involve, I regret, extreme sacrifices on the part of the large classes of the population and nothing would justify them but the most extreme necessity and the fact that we are fighting for all that is essential and most sacred in our national life."

"Before I come to the circumstances which led up to our submitting these proposals to parliament, I ought to say one word as to why parliament was not immediately summoned. Since the battle began the government has been engaged almost every hour in concerting with the allies the necessary measures to assist the armies to deal with the emergency."

"The proposals which we intend submitting to parliament require very close and careful examination and I think there is this advantage in our meeting to-day, rather than immediately after the impact of the German attack that we shall be considering these proposals under conditions which will be far removed from any suggestion of panic."

"I shall now come to the cir-

BULLETINS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 10.—Reports that there had been a lynching of a pro-German by a mob at Cairo late last night were denied from the governor's office here this (Wednesday) morning.

The authorities had received similar rumors, but it was said that Adjutant General Dickson had gotten in touch with the city and learned that there had been no disturbance.

BOSTON, April 9.—The use of Red Cross for vivisection purposes will be discontinued, Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the organization who is in this city announced tonight.

LONDON, April 9.—A British torpedo boat destroyer sank last Thursday as the result of a collision and all hands on board are believed to have been drowned, according to an admiralty statement issued tonight.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 9.—By the Associated Press. The Germans today delivered a heavy attack against the British on an eleven mile front between Givenchy and LaBasse and northeast to Fleurbaix, near Armentières. The enemy appears to have gained a foothold in some of the advanced positions.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 9.—Five indictments which resulted from the recent congressional inquiry into the East St. Louis race riots have been returned by the federal grand jury at Cairo, Ill., it was learned today. The indictments are based on the story of Myrtle Gardner who told the congressional investigators that she had been held as a white slave at a hotel here.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Slight earthquake shocks were felt here tonight and reports from nearby Virginia cities indicate that the quake was much more pronounced southward from Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Creation of the national war labor board to adjust all labor disputes during the period of the war was proclaimed today by President Wilson with its members the same men who recently framed the labor policy of the government for the war period. The board is headed by former President Taft selected by employers and Frank P. Walsh, selected by employees representing the public.

LONDON, April 9.—Leave to introduce the government's man power bill was carried in the house of commons today by 295 to 80.

LONDON, April 9.—It was announced in the house of commons tonight that the government had decided to extend the time for discussion of the man-power bill until Tuesday of next week. This was a concession to a request of Mr. Asquith after a vote had been taken and the bill had passed it first reading amid cheering.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 9.—Morrison G. Smith, an American cadet flyer was killed at Hicks Field, near here, late today when his airplane crashed while he was attempting a spinning nose dive.

Smith was 25 years old and his home was in Massachusetts.

LONDON, April 9.—The Bolshevik government announces that it has received news that the Germans and Ukrainians have occupied Kharkov, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. Kharkov is 400 miles south of Moscow and is the furthest point east yet reached by the Germans.

circumstances which have led to the present military position. It is very difficult at this time to present a clear, connected and reliable narrative of what happened. There has been a great battle on a front of fifty miles—the greatest battle ever fought in the history of the world. Enormous forces have been engaged. There was a considerable retirement on the part of the British forces and under these conditions it is not always easy for some time to ascertain what actually happened.

The house will recollect the difficulty we experienced with regard to Cabhral. It was difficult to piece together the story of the event for some time and Cambrai was a very trivial event compared with this gigantic battle.

The general and their staffs, are naturally engaged and have to concentrate their attention upon the operations of the enemy and until the strain relaxes it would be very difficult to institute the necessary inquiries to find out just what happened and furnish an adequate explanation of the battle.

However, there are two or three facts which stand out, and, in stating them I should like to call attention to two things, which I think above all must be avoided.

The first is that nothing should be said which could give information to the enemy. Nothing should be said which would give encouragement to the enemy and nothing should be said which gives disengagement to our own troops who are fighting so gallantly at this very hour.

And the second question is that all recrimination at this hour must be shut out.

"What was the position at the beginning of the battle?

French Army Stronger

"Notwithstanding the heavy casualties in 1917, the army in France was considerably stronger

U. S. ENGINEERS WITH CANADIANS ON WEST FRONT

Americans Aided in Checking Great Hun Drive

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, April 8.—By the Associated Press. The American railway engineers who helped stem the tide of the on rushing Germans during the opening days of the battle now in progress fought shoulder to shoulder with Canadian engineers in carrying out their task. They held their ground stubbornly and only retired to previously prepared positions when forced to do so and inflicted casualties by the thousands upon the Germans as they advanced in close formation, in one place as many as seven waves, each wave ten men deep and 100 yards apart. The Americans with the Canadians had all the ammunition they needed and altho they were unsupported by the artillery and armed only with rifles and a few machine guns they poured scythe-like streams of bullets into the enemy at several different times until the weapons were so hot as to be useless. This handful of American soldiers who were not hardened to such terrible slaughter was sickened by the shambles it created but fought furiously for several days, helping to hold the enemy all the way from St. Quentin to the vicinity of Noyon. These are the Americans mentioned at the time of the official communiques, but the details of their exploits has only now been possible to secure.

When the German attack began the Americans were working in the rear lines with the Canadians, under Canadian command. They quickly threw down their tools and seized the weapons with which they had been armed for some months and formed themselves into a fighting unit. The Germans came on and finally reached the positions where the Americans were waiting.

The exact number of the engineers cannot be given, but they were comparatively small. They had no intention of retreating, however, and were bent upon killing all the German possible.

As the first gray enemy advanced, the American forces let them come until they were within certain range; then opened fire, pouring in a storm of bullets. Gaps appeared in the advancing lines in many places, some of them large, where the machine guns had chewed thru. Still the German waves came on, without firing a single shot—just advancing.

The Americans were unable to understand these tactics but, nevertheless were certain that it was a question of slaughtering the enemy or being themselves smothered under the advance. By this time their weapons were so hot that they could not be used effectively and the enemy was close, so that the engineers retired fighting, took up another position, they turned and began operations again. A British officer who witnessed the engagement is reported to have said:

"They held on by their teeth until the last moment, inflicting terrific casualties on the enemy. Then they moved mack and waited for the Germans and repeated the performance."

By the time the engineers had reached a place somewhere near Noyon they were nearly exhausted and almost without equipment. They were given a chance to rest and re-equip.

According to all reports they were entitled to it for certainly they gave the Germans a generous sample of what the enemy is to expect from the American army.

During a battle unusual stories always crop up, but the following is one which the correspondent heard from unquestionable source and it is said to have been true:

In one of the periods when the American engineers and their Canadian comrades in arms were holding a position what appeared to be a British staff motor drove up. The driver was in the uniform of a British staff officer.

The officer stepped out and asked for the commanding officer. He has taken to a Canadian officer nearby. The staff officer ordered the commander to retire four kilometers saying that the Germans were pressing on both flanks and he might be cut off.

"For some reason the Canadian commander became suspicious. He had the staff officer searched, when the latter failed to produce his authority and papers were found on him proving that he was a German officer. He and his chauffeur were immediately shot."

American engineer officers are said to have been present when this incident occurred.

NO NEW ROADS FOR COOK COUNTY

Chicago, April 9.—Cook county will have no new roads while the country is at war, it was announced today, although \$1,000,000 bonds were voted at last fall's election. Henry Zender, county superintendent of public service, has been notified by the treasury department's capital issues advisory committee that issuance of the bonds will not be sanctioned.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

BERLIN, April 9, via London.—The war office this evening issued the following communication:

"North of LaBasse canal we penetrated into English and Portuguese positions.

"On both sides of the Somme there have been violent artillery duels. On the southern bank of the Oise we threw back the enemy across the Oise-Aisne canal between Coucy-le-Chateau and Brancourt.

PARIS, April 9.—The war office announced tonight reads:

"North of Montdidier the enemy artillery, violently counter-shelled, bombarded our positions at several points. In the region of Hargard-en-Santerre our fire prevented a German attack from debouching from his lines. We repelled an enemy attempt west of Noyon in the sector of Riermont."

"On the left bank of the Oise there was intermittent artillery action. Our batteries caught under fire and dispersed enemy concentrations in the region of Coucy-le-Chateau."

BERLIN, April 9, via London.—The war office communication issued today says:

"Lively artillery duels have frequently developed on the battle front. On the south bank of the Oise the troops of Generals von Schoeller and Wichaia again have attacked the enemy.

"Between the Oise and Folmeray they advanced across the Allete and far as the Oise-Aisne canal and in a fierce battle captured the stubbornly defended wood east of Gony. Attacking from the north and east they climbed the steep slopes of the heights east of Coucy-le-Chateau and captured by storm strongly fortified enemy positions. Quenay and Landricourt were taken, and Coucy-le-Chateau fell early this morning."

STATE WILL HAVE FEDERAL AID TO SUPPRESS RIOTS

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Federal co-operation in suppressing disorder and disorder in Illinois was promised today by Attorney General Gregory in response to a request from Governor Lowden. Special agents of the department of justice will be assigned to advise with state officials and aid in the conduct of investigations.

In announcing the attorney general's decision department officials let it be known that he was prepared to lend similar assistance to other states desiring it.

Without new legislation officials say they are almost powerless to deal with disorderly utterances or the suppression of which they think is essential to the prevention of disorders but the federal agents are expected to accomplish something in co-operation with state authorities.

Lieutenant Governor John C. Ogle of Illinois had long conferences today with Mr. Gregory and John Lord O'Brian, special assistant to the attorney general for war work. He told them federal aid was imperative to check increased instances of mob violence against disloyalists, especially in the mining districts of southern Illinois.

While the recent lynching of a German at Collinsville, Ill., probably hastened the decision of the Illinois officials to seek federal support it is understood any part the department of justice agents may play in investigating this particular case will be only incidental to a general plan of co-operation.

The attorney general's representatives will report to Governor Lowden at Springfield for preliminary conferences before undertaking their work. There a general program probably will be mapped out.

CROSS-OCEAN AIRPLANE FLIGHT RUMORED

LONDON, April 9.—All London was talking today about the latest war rumor—the landing in England last night of an American airplane after a non-stop flight from New York with twelve passengers. The authorities declared there was no basis for the story but this denial served merely to add fuel to the fire.

According to all reports they were entitled to it for certainly they gave the Germans a generous sample of what the enemy is to expect from the American army.

During a battle unusual stories always crop up, but the following is one which the correspondent heard from unquestionable source and it is said to have been true:

In one of the periods when the American engineers and their Canadian comrades in arms were holding a position what appeared to be a British staff motor drove up. The driver was in the uniform of a British staff officer.

The officer stepped out and asked for the commanding officer. He has taken to a Canadian officer nearby. The staff officer ordered the commander to retire four kilometers saying that the Germans were pressing on both flanks and he might be cut off.

According to the popular version this was the "big surprise" which Premier Lloyd-George said last week that the Americans would soon give the Germans.

"For some reason the Canadian commander became suspicious. He had the staff officer searched, when the latter failed to produce his authority and papers were found on him proving that he was a German officer. He and his chauffeur were immediately shot."

American engineer officers are said to have been present when this incident occurred.

REAR-ADmirAL PEARY RECOVERING

Washington, April 9.—Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, is recovering at his home here from a blood-transfusion operation. The treatment was given for what the doctors described as "pernicious anemia."

U. S. SUBMARINES CROSS ATLANTIC IN MID-WINTER

Are Now Engaged in Great Fight Against German U-Boats

WASHINGTON, April 9.—In the face of bitter winter gales, American submarines primarily designed for operations off the home coasts have crossed the Atlantic to engage in the common fight against German U-boats.

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SEARCHING FOR DAUGHTER

Chicago, April 9.—C. B. Gardner, Mendota, former state senator, and Mrs. Gardner came to Chicago today to assist in the search for their 14 year old daughter, Margaret, who disappeared in Chicago yesterday,

THE JOURNAL

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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper.

Prof. Minck may organize a band in a detention camp. Art will not save the disloyal. "Educated in Germany" labels are not popular.

Socialists use the privilege of free speech to denounce the war now being waged to protect just such principles.

"Work or fight" says the President. Six of the southern states all Democratic, have failed to raise their quota of troops.

How would you like to be a member of a city commission just now, facing the usual financial problems?

The kaiser has taken over the Roumanian oil fields, kindly giving them the privilege of taking them back after ninety-nine years, if they can take them.

Since this latest drive began the Germans have taken French territory about equal in size to the State of Rhode Island. The German line is eight miles from Amiens. To capture Amiens would be to cut in two the most important railroad connecting the English and the French.

The President in a recent speech gave us the motto "work or fight" wise and to the point. The man who does neither is a drone and a drag. The country has little room for drones—less than at any time in our history. The dangerous element of a community are the real indolent who believe the world owes us a living. "Work or fight" is right.

er love nor allegiance to the kaiser or his family, the rulers of that country, the men who are responsible for the present war and its atrocities. They have love for their relatives and the country in which many of them were born. Can they be blamed for that? Their love for the country of their adoption and where their immediate families have been born and raised and prospered is greater, however, and here in Morgan county we have many of German birth or parentage who are as loyal as men can be and whose example in every day life might be an inspiration to people of any nationality, the bonds purchased, contributions made to patriotic causes, in the cheerful manner in which they comply with the demands of the government when their children are called to the colors. A man in this vicinity, German born, remarked recently: "I'm a citizen of the United States."

"If this country wants me I am ready to fight the Germans. As long as it was England and France fighting Germany I was for Germany—but I am an American." And he meant it. He understands now that the kaiser deliberately brought on the war with the United States, and is loyal to the country of his adoption. He has a son at Camp Taylor and is proud of him, and is supporting him in every way he can. He is not alone. We have many Germans and men of German descent in Morgan county who will support this government to the bitter end in the war against kaisersism. We have few "alien enemies."

Miller Weir emphasized many of the above points in a recent address. There are few men in this vicinity who have had the opportunity Mr. Weir has had as chairman of our exemption board, to learn the sentiments of these men. The Journal favors the most stringent laws to punish sedition to punish the utterance of disloyal sentiments. It believes there are but two lines to be followed. To be wholeheartedly with the United States or against. There should be no middle course. Rid the state and nation of the disloyal, but do it legally and by law. Morgan county would lose very few, but there are a few, it is said. They should be given a fair chance to see the error of their ways—and then either "work or fight." Let us be just and fair and not condemn too hastily.

The affair at Collinsville has called attention of many to danger that may cause untold injustice to loyal citizens of this country—men who are of German name or origin—whose hearts are with us in support of the present war. They are Americans to all intents and purposes. They came to this country to improve their condition in life and may have succeeded financially, and have families that are a credit to any community. Many of them have relatives near and dear to them in the old country. They owe neither the Yellow Peril.

RIPPLING RHYMS

By Walt Mason

Once more we face the dangers, and forty-nine impassioned Eryans could not express the grief we're knowing, as behold the rank weeds growing. Once more, with knives and spades and diggers, we buckle down among the chiggers, uprooting weeds that keep on thriving, that simply will not quit surviving. On

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TODAY LAST TIME

Matinees, 2 and 4; Nights, 7 and 9 o'clock

Goldwyn Pictures Presents

MAE MARSH

In Oliver Morosco's Famous Stage Success

"THE CINDERELLA MAN"

By Edward Childs Carpenter

A Christmas Surprise Package filled with good cheer

Nothing against the young man except that he has no money. Surely the good, kind, millionaire won't handicap his daughter's happiness for a little thing like that. She was rich and he was poor—nothing between them but six thin roofs covered with snow. How in the world will we get them together.

—Also—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In His Comedy

"THE IMIGRANT"

2,000 Feet of Laughs! Don't Miss This Great Show.

PRICES—10c AND 15c

Coming Thursday and Saturday—Three Acts of Vaudeville and a five reel Frohman production "Who's Wife?"

Featuring GAIL KAIN.

Grand Opera House April 12

AL G. FIELD
Greater Minstrels31-2 SUCCESSFUL SEASONS 31-2
An Attraction That Has Become An Institution
The one Up-to-Date and Ahead of the Times Theatrical Co.EVERYTHING NEW EVERY YEAR
Wholesome Amusements At Popular Prices4 BIG PRODUCTIONS 4
First Part Beautiful
AR AND DANCE"SANTA CLAUS AT
HOME
for the Ladies and
ChildrenLike It Ever
Pro-
on the Minstrel Stage
OS! FUN! MUSIC!HARMONY BOYS
TAPOH MARVELS
in a Barber ShopOrders Now. Seats on Sale Wednesday, April 10
PRICES 25c, 50c and \$1.00

there are other deadly battles than those which wax where cannon rattle; and there are foes a lot more yellow than any damned Teuton fellow. They win by the month. I have been yearning to see the good old spring returning; I prayed for April with an ardor that made the March wind howl the harder; I filled the air with soulful sighs—but I forgot the dandelions. Jings! I was thinking of the roses which charm our winter weary noses; of the buttercups and lilies which shoo away the dumps and willies. The dandelions I'd forgotten, and now they are a nuisance rotten. Each day my man gives me a wigging because I hate the endless digging. "Go do your bit," she says, uplift, "and make the place look neat and thrifty; our neighbors there, the stately Ryans, have cleared their lawn of dandelions." And so with digger I am wending, to start the war that knows no ending.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

April 10, 1680—Abraham Lincoln delivered an address in Phoenix Hall, Bloomington, Illinois.

SPECIAL TODAY
All Pork Sausage 23c lb.
WHITE PIG MARKETSHOWERS START
LITERBERRY FISHERSDisciples of Izab Walton Enjoy
Day at Wolf Lake.

Literberry, April 9.—The refreshing showers of last week gave our people quite a progressive feeling. We were ordered in company with Mr. J. A. Liter, to proceed to Wolf Lake and investigate the chances for the fishing facilities in said waters. We were also ordered to take "Deak" Daniels with us and duly intimated him in the inner circles of scientific fishing. Deak having become a member of the "Big Four," on probation. As the roads were too muddy to run a machine we went by rail, this gave us a full day on the lake. It might have been humiliating and even discouraging to some people, to hear the remarks that were fired at us by those whom we came in contact with, when they saw our kits and poles.

The engineer and fireman made signs and grinned, the brakeman made remarks of a pessimistic nature and the baggage man and conductor, both exceedingly nice men on ordinary occasions, made fun of us to our faces; but we will tell you we turned the joke on them in due time.

Arriving at the lake we inspected the shore line and found the tracks of many different kinds of fishes; cat, bullheads, channel, kishons, bass, black and calico, carp, sunfish and quite a sprinkling of other varieties; the main catch this season will be carp.

Of course we rigged our tackle and fished as if it were a championship tryout, (for Deak's benefit) Mr. Liter made the first cast and received ten points advance. Deak was lucky in landing the first fish, a nice drum, receiving fifteen points advance, but he made so much noise over this catch, shouting, dancing and telling us how he was going to put it all over us and take the belt, that he scared all the fish away and we had to move down the lake a quarter of a mile.

It would make our report too tedious should we record all the doings of the day, but we will say it was a very successful day, with the exception of a little mistake. Deak was set back fifteen points for carelessness; but he was this much ahead it allowed him to break even and we ordered the secretary to fill out his card of membership. We could drop a word here for the benefit of other members, look out for Deak, he is aggressive and full of vim and is a climbing member.

Mr. Liter took a buffalo of three pounds, his best, he also lost a hook and part of a good line when he hooked a fifteen pound carp. We would also remark here, that no one can land a fish larger than six pounds with an ordinary pole. Deak brought in a string about two feet long but there was nothing on it eligible for the championship. Our best catch was a four pound carp, which entitles us to continue wearing the belt. See?

Of course, the club will pay all expenses of this trip, as it was a trip of inspection of conditions. Our secretary will notify members, especially non-resident members, that they will receive cards stating the amount of their assessment and we do hope they will dip up the rocks in good time the dignity of the club demands it!

As we came home we forced the train crew to foot at our catch, which amounted in all to twenty pounds, and some of them were mean enough to accuse us of buying them at the fish market but we knew they did not really mean it, and let go for what it was worth.

(D. K. McCarty.)

ERROR IN REPORT

In the account of the Declamation Contest held at Illinois Woman's College, Monday evening which appeared in the Journal Tuesday morning several of the names were incorrect.

Miss Beulah Murphy in a scene from "Meadowbrook" was awarded first prize, Miss Lulu Prettyman in "His Father's Son" was awarded second prize and Miss Lorene Smith in "A Few Bars from the Key of G" as third winner was given honorable mention.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to tender our sincere thanks to the kind and sympathetic neighbors and friends for the flowers and many tokens of sympathy and service during the illness and after the death of our mother, Mrs. Orrilla Jones.

Anita Jones,
Mrs. Frederick VanSickle,
E. S. Jones.

FUNERALS

Whittaker.

The funeral of the late A. B. Whittaker was conducted at Gillham undertaking parlors Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock by the Rev. J. F. Langton, rector of Trinity Episcopal church in the presence of a number of sympathetic friends. The reverend gentleman read the beautiful service of the church to add nothing to the ritual on such occasions, but he would depart from it for some brief reference to the deceased. A brief outline of his words is given.

I am informed by friends that this man was a member of Trinity parish, a power in the church, loyal to her interests and faithful to his Redeemer. It is a comfort to his family to know he left such a record. I bring you a message of victory for the Masters says, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

To the sorrowing ones he says, "Let not your hearts be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me." I think of your dear man in the cemetery, but with the redeemed Christ who died and rose that we might be sure of resurrection also, and the message of Christ to you today is one of hope and cheer. This man moves years ago to another part of the country but in the end he comes back to his old home to be laid away and so Christ in the end will bring us all home to Himself. The speaker closed with Tennyson's poem, "When I cross over the bar."

The remains were borne to Diamond Grove cemetery where the exercises were concluded. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. James T. Smith and Mrs. Joseph L. Smith. Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery, the bearer being, John S. Hackett, R. R. Buckthorne, W. S. Badger, W. A. Crawley, James T. Smith and Ralph L. Dunlap.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

Savings deposits made during the first ten days of APRIL will draw interest from the FIRST of the month.

BUY COAL EARLY;
USE SPARINGLYORGANISTS GUILD
TO GIVE PROGRAMState Fuel Administration Tells
Consumers That Prices are Fixed
and Supply Will be Limited.

The State Fuel Administration has issued the following appeal to every coal user in the state:

"The Federal Fuel Administration has fixed coal prices and has announced that they will not be disturbed during the coming coal year. It is also making a determined effort to insure a better grade of coal, in this way insuring more economical fuel for the consumer, and relieving the railroads of the burden of carrying useless material.

The Zone system has been definitely decided on and people know now exactly where they can get their coal. Therefore, knowing the price, the market in which coal can be bought, and the necessity for buying at an early date, it is plainly the patriotic duty of every person to store his next winter's coal promptly.

In laying in the store for next winter, the fact should be borne in mind that the supply will probably be short and each one should expect to bear his proportion of the shortage, and to use the coal in such a way as to make the available supply go as far as possible.

Every shovelful saved helps industries to turn out supplies for the troops abroad, and thus assists in the ultimate victory."

ROBT. VAN TUYLE BUYS
A FINE NASH SIX

Jacobs Motor Car Co. recently sold and delivered a regular automobile, the Nash Six, to Robert Van Tuyle of Manchester.

SCRIPTURE APPROPRIATE
TO THE TIMES

A Jacksonville man yesterday received 50 copies of the clipping below, evidently for distribution. The clippings came unmarked and he has no idea of the source but nevertheless he intends to pass them out to his friends. These are the paragraphs:

DANIEL; 8 Chapter and 23 verse.

And in the latter time of their kingdom, when the transgressors are come to the full, a king of fierce countenance, and understanding dark sentences, shall stand up.

And his power shall be mighty, but not by his own power: and he shall destroy wonderfully, and shall prosper, and practice, and shall destroy the mighty and the holy people.

And through his policy also he shall cause craft to prosper in his hand; and he shall magnify himself in his heart; and by his power shall destroy many; he shall also stand up against the prince of princes; but he shall be broken without hands.

Read 2nd. Thes., 2nd Chap. also from 26 verse, to the end of 11 chap. of DANIEL

WAIVED EXAMINATION.

Joseph Moseley was before Justice Dyer Tuesday on the charge of illegal liquor selling in local option territory. He waived examination and was bound over in the sum of \$300 to await the action of the grand jury.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

The Parent-Teacher meeting of the Third ward will be held at the Morton school building Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Members will please note the change in date.

FARM LAND BRINGS
GOOD PRICES.

The farm belonging to the estate of H. A. Brockhouse located near Meredosia has been sold to George Ulund of Meredosia. The farm comprises 198 acres and the purchase price was \$227 per acre. Some months since a tract of 24 acres adjoining this tract and a part of this estate was sold for \$230 per acre. F. W. Brockhouse, deputy in the office of County Clerk Buruff, is one of the sons of H. A. Brockhouse.

Patented
Oct. 27, 1914
Nov. 3, 1914
April 6, 1915
Applications
Pending

5c AND 10c

Coming Thursday and Friday—Pauline Frederick in
"THE HUNGRY HEART"

D. O. K. K. SUBSCRIBE
\$25,000 FOR BONDSImperial Palace Liberal In Aiding
The Third Liberty Loan
Columbus Paper Tells Story.

L. B. Turner as secretary of the Imperial Temple D. O. K. K., has received a copy of the Saturday issue of the Columbus Evening Dispatch telling the story of the purchase of \$25,000 worth of liberty bonds by the Imperial Palace. The paper gives a picture of three representatives of the order handling Mayor Karb the \$25,000 voucher and a fac-simile of the voucher is also presented. This is the brief story that the paper tells of this patriotic purchase.

Delivered Certified Check.

"An interesting scene was enacted in the office of Mayor George J. Karb when representatives of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, auxiliary of the K. of P., made the first subscription of the big drive for Liberty bonds, and handed Mayor Karb a certified voucher for \$25,000 in payment for the new war securities. The lower picture is a fac-simile of the voucher. In the upper picture Captain A. L. Frey, imperial secretary of the international order, who has for many years been a member of Bakoo temple No. 28, the Columbus organization of the order.

"With Captain Frey and the mayor are C. W. Hammond, member of the finance committee of the Imperial Palace, and Jacob Woerle, supreme representative both members of the Columbus temple. The order has subscribed previous loans and is contributing heavily to the million dollar war relief fund that is being raised by the Knights of Phrygia. The Knights of Khorassan have a membership of 25,000 in the 135 temples of the United States and Canada. The Columbus organization has a membership of 350, and its Brigand Band (drill squad) has won prizes in every city where the imperial palace is located.

"The quiet but impressive wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Davey. After a lovely wedding breakfast, the young couple left for a brief wedding trip to New York City. Both young people are deservedly popular among a large circle of friends and have the congratulations and best wishes of their many Jacksonville friends. They will reside in Schenectady.

**When You Come to Jolly & Co. for a
BARGAINS in Used Furniture
You're Not Disappointed**

We offer at this time many refinished pieces—
Cupboards, Beds, Tables, etc., at half the price of
inferior new goods.

Don't take our word. Come in and make us
prove it.

JOLLY & COMPANY

231 East State Street, Opposite Pacific Hotel

VANNIER'S SPECIAL

Bulk Peanut Butter at, lb. 25c
Royal Ann Cherries (Libby's) No. 3 can, each 30c
(Why pay more?)
Fresh shipment Graham Flour, 5 lb. sacks for .30c
Fresh Horse Radish, bottle 10c
Nice Solid Turnips, at, peck 15c
Fresh Barrel Ginger Snaps
Cranberries, at, quart 15c
All kind Garden Seed, both bulk and package.
—Also—
Home Grown and Northern Seed Potatoes

Vannier China & Coffee House

III phone 150 We Pay and Want Cash Bell 150

**THE FARMERS STATE
BANK & TRUST CO.**

Recommends for permanent investment the purchase of United States bonds, and offers its facilities to prospective purchasers in securing and safe-keeping them.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN
—for—
4½% THIRD 4½%

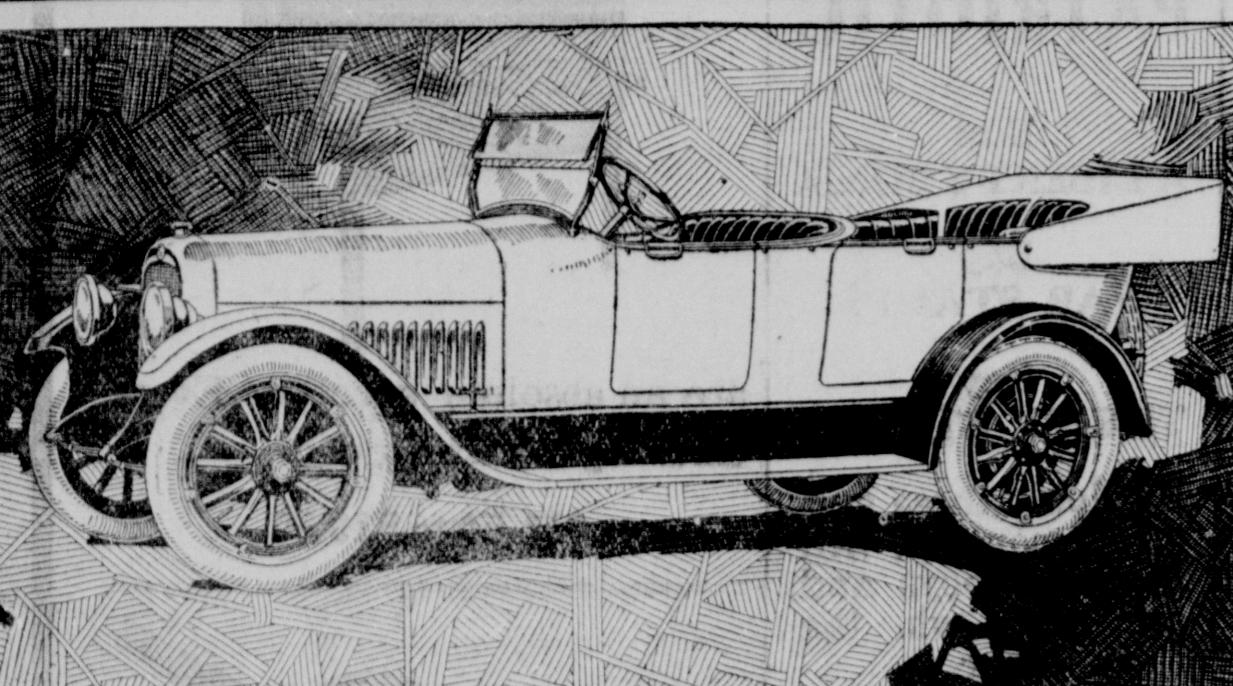
Liberty Bonds

You can buy Liberty Bonds on weekly payments thru
The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company
WEEKLY SAVINGS CLUB
Ask us.



War
Savings
Stamps
for
Sale

**Do You Want a
WRIST
WATCH
for a
SOLDIER
or a
LADY
You Will Find
What You Need
at
RUSSELL
and
THOMPSON
Jewelers
The
Russell & Lyon Store**



**THIS IS THE CAR
Be Sure to See the
STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX**

Series 19.

It will only be possible to secure a few of these cars this season but we have a number that can be delivered in the course of a week or ten days.

The Light Six went thru a 50,000 mile test with a perfect score. This car with other Studebaker models on exhibition at the Wheeler & Sorrells Garage.

Charles M. Strawn

Jacksonville

DISTRIBUTOR

Olin McLamar, Sub-Dealer, Murrayville, Ill.

Alexander

Harrigan Bros.

401 North Sandy St.
Either Phone No. 9

CITY AND COUNTY

J. H. Lippins of Quincy spent Tuesday in the city on business. Charles Nubin of Virginia was a pilgrim to the city yesterday. Charles Wright of Franklin called on city people yesterday. A. R. Kumble was a city arrival from Alexander yesterday.

Mrs. Owen Doyle was a city shopper from Waverly yesterday. J. A. Baker of Alexander was a caller in the city yesterday. J. C. Richards was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday.

Dr. J. W. Hughes of Waverly was a caller in the city yesterday. W. R. Watson helped represent Lynnville in the city yesterday.

Frank Dober was a city arrival from Arenzville yesterday. Edward Dobson was a city caller from Arenzville yesterday. Gene Yeck was a representative of Concord in the city yesterday. Ernest Sanders of Concord was a city caller yesterday.

John Strawn was a city arrival from Franklin yesterday. Clarence Burrus of Arenzville was a city caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Keplinger were city arrivals from Waverly yesterday.

J. E. Osborne of Murrayville was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

Henry Strawn drove down to town from Strawn's Crossing yesterday.

A. L. Holt rode his Maxwell car from Arenzville to the city yesterday.

Dr. V. D. Thomas of Elliott was attending to his interests in the city yesterday.

L. A. Williams was a business visitor from Springfield to the city yesterday.

Fred Zimmwalt of Nebo was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

Claude Kennedy made a trip from Little Indian to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Crum and children were city callers from Virginia yesterday.

Jerry Sullivan was among the city arrivals from New Berlin yesterday.

Lauren Shelton of Franklin precinct was a caller on city people yesterday.

O. B. Newell of Bloomington made a business trip to the city yesterday.

V. G. Beggs of Springfield was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Owen McLamar of Nortonville was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush of Exeter were shoppers with city merchants yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin Flynn of New Berlin were added to the list of city callers yesterday.

R. E. Menner of Quincy was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

Edward Nash of Chapin made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. I. N. Swartwood of White Hall was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. George Blackburn of Manchester was a trader with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

S. V. G. Beggs of Springfield was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

R. E. Menner of Quincy was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

Richard Leake of the northwest part of the county was a visitor with city friends yesterday.

Henry Rees of Clemens station was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

Ercie McDaniel of Chapin was among the callers in town yesterday.

Talmage Crum of Literberry was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Harry Cade of Murrayville was among the business men in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. D. Arnold was in town from the station of that name yesterday.

I. R. Bennett of the east part of the county was a caller on city people yesterday.

W. R. Zahn of the northwest part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Frank E. McCurley of Woodson precinct rode his Overland car to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Murrayville was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Liter were city arrivals from Literberry yesterday.

Hugh Hagel, manager of the elevator at Woodson was a caller on city people yesterday.

Lester Reed of the southeast part of the county made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. William Phillips of Clark's Chapel region was a city shopper yesterday.

Martin VanGendren of Miami, Florida, is visiting his uncle, Dennis Schram of this city.

Edward White of Springfield was called to the city on business yesterday.

P. R. Hinds of Ashland was transacting business in Jacksonville Tuesday.

**BUY YOUR
SEASON'S
COAL
NOW**

It is the only safe way and the fuel administration is insistently giving the advice to every domestic consumer to buy early.

There is no better coal mined in Illinois than we are selling.

Miss E. M. Dimmitt of Quincy was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

Robert Cooper made a business trip from Franklin to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Perchtoldt and son Anton arrived in the city from Alexander yesterday.

Mrs. Nellie Rohr of Beardstown is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Holscher of this city.

Thurlow Pratt of the vicinity of Chapin drove his Buick car to the city yesterday.

Edward Corrington helped represent Woodson in the city yesterday.

L. A. Williams made a business trip from Springfield to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rexroat of Arcadia called on city people yesterday.

John Baumaister of the Shiloh neighborhood was attending to his interests in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baldwin and Mrs. Boone Baldwin, all of Brookfield, Mo., attended the funeral of Mr. Whittaker yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard McCullough of the vicinity of Riggton were arrivals in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald of the vicinity of Clark's Chapel, rode their Mitchell car to the city yesterday.

Grant Dixon of the northwest part of the country was added to the list of business men in town yesterday.

Rev. R. B. Wilson has gone to Hillsboro to renew former acquaintances and attend the meeting of the Alton presbytery of which he was formerly a member.

After a visit with her brother, Herman Baumaister of Buckhorn, Mrs. Shoemaker of Ashland has gone to Alexander to see her sister, Mrs. Charles Hagan who has suffered a paralytic stroke.

**SPECIAL TODAY
All Pork Sausage 23c lb.
WHITE PIG MARKET**

Social Events

**Mrs. Rowe and Miss Davis
Gave Tea for Miss Barnes.**

Miss Millicent Rowe and Miss Lillian Davis gave tea at the home of Miss Rowe, 1125 West State street Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Elson Barnes who is to be married Thursday evening to Dr. Garm Norbury. The hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock and seventy-five guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Rowe home. The rooms were beautiful with a profusion of spring flowers.

**Mrs. Landis Hostess to
Missionary Society.**

Mrs. E. B. Landis was hostess to the Westminster Missionary Society at her home Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members and the program proved one of interest. "The Freedman" was presented by Miss Phillips and Africa was presented by Mrs. Stevenson. The last chapter in the study book, "Missionary Milestones" was presented by the various ones who have had charge of that work the past year. Mrs. Ensley Moore gave a report of the meeting of the Presbytery recently held in Petersburg. The members also made their annual payment of dues.

**Homemakers Circle of
Franklin Held Meeting.**

The Homemakers Circle of Franklin met with Mrs. W. J. Wyatt Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. A program of interest was carried out and was enjoyed by a large number of members. The members responded to roll call with "Verses on the Sea." Miss Rhoda Scott read an interesting paper on the "Race Promises." A general discussion followed the paper. Mrs. Newton Woods gave a demonstration of the uses of the chafing dish and Mrs. Morris Keplinger had charge of current events. Mrs. Louis Woods gave a number of musical numbers. A social hour followed during which the hostess served refreshments.

**Epworth League Met at
Home of W. B. Rogers.**

The Epworth League of Grace church held a social at the home of W. B. Rogers of West College avenue Tuesday evening. The social was given by the losers to the winners in a membership contest which was held recently.

About forty were present and the evening was spent in a pleasant manner with contests and games. Light refreshments were served.

**Strawn's Crossing Club
Met With Mrs. Phillips.**

The Strawn's Crossing Club met with Mrs. R. E. Phillips Tuesday afternoon with nineteen members and several visitors present.

The paper of the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Frank Green, the subject being "Riley and That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Following the paper the members offered suggestions on "How to Improve Back Yards." Delegates to the district meeting to be held in Jacksonville May 14 and 15 were named. The delegates are: Mrs. Charles Cully and Mrs. Homer Cully and alternates, Miss Anna McDonald and Mrs. William Thompson. Guests of the club were: Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mrs. S. T. Fox, Mrs. Hines of Lancaster, Kans., Mrs. J. W. Arnold, Mrs. E. M. Hairgrove and Miss Ruth Dunlap. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wesley Robertson Tuesday April 23.

DEATHS

DeFrates

Baby DeFrates, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. DeFrates, died at Passavant hospital Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Besides the parents one brother, Jerome DeFrates and one sister, Robertine DeFrates survive.

Funeral services will be held at the grave in Jacksonville cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock.

**The Third
Liberty Loan
Campaign**

Liberty Loan Bonds are now offered at this bank.

There is no safer investment and the bonds bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent.

If there is any information that you desire about these bonds or the several plans of purchase, your questions will be cheerfully answered.

**F.G. Farrell & Co.
Bankers**



**Get it at your Druggist's!
If it is not on his shelf
he can supply your needs in a day.**

**A General
Hardware Stock**

When you say "General Hardware" that means hardware for builders, for the city man, and for the farmer—you will find it here and reasonably priced.

Cutlery, Tools, Tin and Graniteware; Kitchen Utensils, Oil Stoves, Fencing, Nails—nothing that such a store should offer has been forgotten.
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL

**W.L.ALEXANDER
MERCANTILE CO.**

Formerly Gay's Hardware Store

**Premier Couples
Home Rule With
Conscription**

(Continued from page one.)

on the first of January, 1918, than on the first of January, 1917. Up to the end of 1917—it is to say, about October or November—the German combatant strength in France was as two to the allies three. Then came the military collapse of Russia and the Germans hurried up their released divisions from the eastern front and brought them to the west. They had a certain measure of Austrian support which had been accorded to them.

"Owing to the growth of the strength of our armies in 1917, when this battle began the combatant strength of the whole of the German army on the western front was only approximately, the not quite equal, to the total combatant strength of the allies in infantry. They were inferior in artillery. They were inferior in cavalry, they were considerably inferior; and what is very important,

"The defence has a general advantage. Owing to air observation concealment is difficult. At the same time, in spite of all that, owing to the power of moving troops at night, which the Germans exercised to a very large extent there is a large margin for surprise, even in spite of air observation and of this the enemy took full advantage.

"Before the battle the greatest German concentration was in front of our troops. That was no proof that the full weight of the attack would fall on us. There was a very large concentration opposite the French lines. There was a very considerable concentration—I am referring now to the German reserves—on the northern part of our line.

"The enemy has captured valuable ground which is too near Amiens for comfort or security and he has succeeded for the time being in crippling one of our great armies.

"The cabinet took every step to hurry up reinforcements. No such large numbers of men ever passed across the channel in so short a time. There was an understanding that boys under 19 years would be only used in case of emergency. We felt that the emergency had arisen and insofar as those who were over 18 were concerned, those who had already received six months training, we felt it necessary that they should be sent to France.

"As to the guns and machine guns which were lost the numbers are grossly exaggerated by the enemy. I am assured that they have also exaggerated very considerably the number of prisoners they have taken. The commander-in-chief assured me last week that it was a gross exaggeration.

"I am very glad to be able to say that the ministry of munitions were able not merely to replace those guns and machine guns but that they still have got substantial reserve. The same thing applies to ammunition. Our air craft strength is greater now than before the battle and we all know that the assistance or airmen rendered in this battle. I feel confident that our armies, generals, soldiers will be quite equal to the next encounter whenever it comes.

"That was the conclusion Sir Henry Wilson, (chief of the imperial staff) came to and which was submitted at that time, two or three months ago and I think that it was one of the most remarkable forecasts of enemy intentions that ever was made. Another remarkable prediction was that it might probably succeed to the extent of penetrating the British line to the extent of half the distance of the front attacked.

"There was another advantage. There was, first of all, the advantage which the Germans had from having the initiative. There was a further advantage they had and this undoubtedly, was the greatest advantage, from having a united command opposed to a dual one. They owe much of the success of this attack to this.

"It was reported to me on good authority that the kaiser informed ex-King Constantine: 'I shall beat them, for they have no united command.' Which shows that that was what they were relying in the main upon, that altho' their numbers were slightly inferior they knew the importance that was to be attached to the fact that there was a perfectly united command.

"Weather Conditions Favor.

"The enemy have another incidental, but as it turned out, very important advantage—that of the weather. Exceptional weather favored his designs. It was both dry and misty. The attack which succeeded was made on that part of the line where under ordinary spring conditions the ground would have been almost impassable.

"Not only that, but the fact that it was warm increased the mist and the Germans were actually in some parts within a few yards of our front line before anyone knew of their approach. This was a special disadvantage to us, inasmuch as our scheme of organization in that particular part of the line depended largely upon the cross-line fire of machine guns and artillery.

"At One Time Very Critical.

"With regard to the battle itself, at one time it was undoubtedly very critical. The enemy broke thru between our third and fourth armies and there was a serious gap and the situation was retrieved owing to the magnificent conduct of our troops. They retired in perfectly good order, re-establishing the junction between the two armies and frustrating the enemy's purpose.

"The house can hardly realize, and certainly cannot sufficiently thank—nor can the country—our troops for their superb valor and the grim tenacity with which they faced overwhelming hordes of the enemy and clung to their positions. They retired but were never routed and once more the cool pluck of the British soldier, that refuses to acknowledge defeat saved Europe, especially reflect to what one brigadier general did. Some references have been made in the press already to it, where at one point there was a serious gap, which might have let the enemy into Calais.

"Until the whole circumstances which led to the retirement of the fifth army and its failure to hold the line of the Somme, at least until the Germans brought out their guns and perhaps the failure adequately to destroy the bridges—until all these are explained—it would be unfair to censure the general in command of the army, General Gough. But until circumstances are cleared up it would be equally unfair to the British army to retain his services in the field.

"After the retirement of the fifth army, the speed with which, when the French reserves were brought up is one of the remarkable feats of organization in this war and between the courage of our troops and the handling of the army—the way the third army held, never giving way a hundred yards to the attack of the enemy—I think it right that it should be said about the army commanded by General Byng—what between the efforts of our soldiers and the loyal assistance given in true spirit of comradeship by the French army, the position is for the moment stabilized. But it is clear that the Germans having gained an initial success are preparing another and perhaps an even greater attack on the allied armies.

"Up to the present the enemy has undoubtedly obtained a great initial success. There is no good in not accepting the facts. But

he has failed so far in his main objectives. He failed to capture Amiens. He failed to separate the French and British armies, but we should be guilty of great, it might be fatal, error if we were to underestimate the gravity of the prospect.

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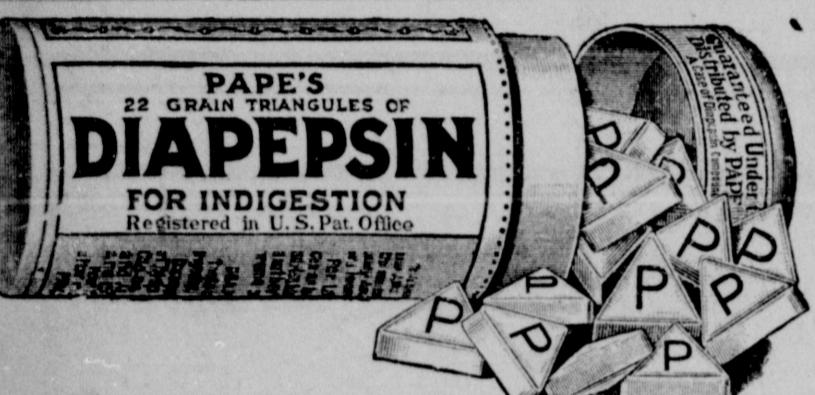
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Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gases, Sourness and Stomach Distress

Eat "Pape's Diaepsin" like Candy—Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine

Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes! Time it!



Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gases, Sourness and Stomach Distress

Eat "Pape's Diaepsin" like Candy—Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine

Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes! Time it!

**CAUGHT IN
THE RAIN**

Summer showers often play havoc with wearing apparel; but don't be dismayed if you should be caught; just send the injured garment here and we will return it to you looking as good as new.

Our dry cleaning way gives the garments you trust to us the original, fresh, new lustre—no matter how badly soiled, or how delicate the fabric may be. All you have to do is call us up by phone and we will do the rest. We'll send for your goods and deliver them to you promptly.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

PARIS CLEANERS AND DYERS

Order Coal Early

The United States Fuel Administration and the State Fuel Administration orders indicates that consumers who expect to get coal the coming year must file their orders now.

We assure all customers the most careful and prompt attention will be given in their orders if instructed to us.

ORDER NOW

Otis Hoffman

Both Phones 621

ant, they were undoubtedly inferior in aircraft.

"The Germans, therefore, organized their troops so as to produce a larger number of divisions out of the slightly smaller number of infantry and slightly smaller number of guns. They had fewer battalions in a division and fewer men in a battalion. That is entirely a question of organization and it yet remains to be seen that their organization is better than ours.

Have Initial Advantage

"The Germans had one or two important advantages. They knew where they meant to attack. They chose the ground, they chose the location, they knew the width of the attack, they knew the method of the attack. All that invariably gives the initial advantage to the offensive.

"The defence has a general advantage. Owing to air observation concealment is difficult. At the same time, in spite of all that, owing to the power of moving troops at night, which the Germans exercised to a very large extent there is a large margin for surprise, even in spite of air observation and of this the enemy took full advantage.

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STER GIRL IS OF CHICAGOAN

el Henderson Weds Mr. Parkinson—Young Peo-
ples Reside in Chicago—
news of Winchester and

ster, April 9.—The man-
Miss Isabel Henderson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Henderson, to Mr. Kenneth
son of Chicago, oc-

ALM OLIVE SOAP FREE

this week we will
you one cake Palm
Soap FREE with a
25c purchase of a
Olive preparation

—with a 50c pur-
—four with a \$1
ase, etc.

THE LIST

Olive Shampoo
50c
Olive Vanishing
Cream 50c
Olive Cold Cream
50c
Olive Shaving
Stick 25c
Olive Talcum 25c

is an exceptional
and quantities are
ed.
et Yours Today

strong's rug Stores

UALITY STORES
Sor. Square and 235
East State Street
SONVILLE, ILLINOIS

160 ACRES OF GOOD LAND

to town in Morgan Co., six room house, barn,
crib, scales, orchard, plenty of water—an ideal
e. Can give possession up to the middle of
il. Price \$215 per acre.
Other farms, large and small from \$80 per acre
upward.
We write insurance on all kinds of farm and city
erty—also life. We have money to loan.

SMITH & DEWEES
Ayers Bank Bldg.

Both Phones

We Have ONEY TO LEND on FARM LANDS

52%

REASONABLE CHARGES
LOANS CLOSED PROMPTLY

MATHENY, DIXON, COLE & CO.
Ridgely National Bank Building,
Springfield, Illinois

You will get rid of all troubles by wak-
ing early, and coming to

Dorwart's Market

for all kinds of

Meats, Fish, Etc.

Widmayer's

Cash Meat Markets

317 W. State St.

302 E. State, Opp. P. O.

The bride's
parents Tuesday morning at eleven
o'clock, the Rev. C. W. Casley,
Methodist church officiating. Only
members of the immediate family
witnessed the simple but impres-
sive ceremony. After the wed-
ding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Park-
inson went to Jacksonville by au-
tomobile and later left for Chi-
cago via the Alton. Among those
attending the wedding from a dis-
tance were Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Parkinson, daughters Misses Mildred
and Lucille, and son Lester, of
Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Pinney
of Roseville, Ill.; and Mr. and
Mrs. Merton Abbott of Naples.
Mrs. Parkinson was a member of
the musical department of the wo-
man's club, a popular member of
Winchester's social circles and
will be greatly missed here. Both
Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson have a
host of friends in this vicinity
who will extend congratulations
and best wishes. The young
couple will take up their residence in
Chicago immediately.

Declamation contest

Victory school, taught by Miss
Florence Lashmet closed this af-
ternoon after a successful sea-
son. During the afternoon a de-
clamation contest was held in
which Melvin Glossop, the only
boy participating, won the first
prize, for which a gold medal was
awarded by the teacher. The
girls giving declamations were
Amelia Hamilton, Alta Gregory,
Mabel Knapp, Marinda Coulats,

Robert Woodall and children
and Mrs. Robert Mason were visitors
in Alsey Monday afternoon. They report Mr. William How-
ard's condition as very grave.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hainsfurth-
er were called to Quincy by the death of Mrs. Hainsfurth's elder
brother.

Captain Lawrence Stone and
mother, are guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKeen. Capt. Stone is stationed at Camp
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Mrs. Cecil Hamilton returned
Tuesday from Beardstown and
Peoria.

Roy Johnson left Sunday night
for Lucerne, Ind., to visit his sis-
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Newton Moore and family of
Bluff were motor visitors in
Winchester Monday.

Ormsby Dawson is enjoying
motoring life in a new Buick.

Miss Ruth Reeder's school,
"The Seminary" near Riggston
closed a very successful year last
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**Wanted—Girls wanted. Apply
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. B. Six to T. J. Six, 2-11 in-
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S, \$3,300.

Jeremiah Cox to Emma Black,
lot 29 Cox's re-subdivision, Jack-
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S. T. Berchtold to W. E. Mor-
row, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 3,
Kaiser's addition to Alexander,
\$500.

M. R. Fitch to L. L. Ticknor,
west half east half northwest
quarter 10-15-11, \$1.

C. H. Story to J. C. Richards,
lots 30-33, Nortonville, \$1.

LEAVES FOR BALTIMORE

Miss Elizabeth Teevey has gone
to Baltimore, Md., to resume her
work with the F. E. Compton
Co. Misses Rayhill, Keuchler and
Shields are other Jacksonville
young women engaged in this
company's work. Miss Teevey was
compelled to give up her position
for nearly three months because
of an attack of pneumonia. She
was ill at the hospital in Buffalo
for a number of weeks and was
then brought to her home in this
city.

**INSANE WOMAN
RETURNED TO HOSPITAL**

H. H. Massey captured an es-
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two miles southwest of the city,
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An attendant was sent after the
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FOR JEFFERSON BARRACKS**

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and Monday received notification
that he was to report at once and
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WILL MEET THIS EVENING.

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**MR. AND MRS. ORMSBY
DAWSON WILL RIDE IN
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Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Dawson,
prosperous residents of the vicin-
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A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney
and bladder troubles, dissolves
gravel, cures diabetes, weak and
lame back, rheumatism and irreg-
ularities of the kidneys and blad-
der in both men and women. Reg-
ulates bladder trouble in children.
If not sold by your druggist, will
be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.
One small bottle is two months'
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Philander Sears Dies

The death of Philander Sears,
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FUEL CONSERVATION DEMANDS ATTENTION

Administration Conducting Campaign to Urge Public to Save Coal—Ways of Saving are Told.

Charles B. Graff, fuel conservator for Morgan county, has received the following news matter issued by the United States Fuel Administration. Various notes are given of experiments made in various localities to aid in fuel saving.

Utilization of Old Ties

With the advent of more moderate weather, repairs of the railroad tracks will be actively carried on, and a large number of old ties will be thrown out. It is customary for the railroads to burn these, in order to get them out of the way, but the railroad administration, consulted by the Fuel Administration, have expressed their willingness to have these ties gathered by any persons who wish to use them or fuel. Persons throughout the state where such ties are available, are urged to take up with their local station agent the matter of securing ties that may be available, and to utilize them so as to save coal.

Fuel Conservation in Iowa

The great fuel saving campaign that has been in progress for the last eleven weeks in Iowa is now over. This work was carried on by seven engineers, whose services, other than traveling and hotel expenses, were donated by Ames University. Forty cities were visited, 15,000 boilers and furnace plants were inspected, and thousands of persons were advised as to the best methods of burning coal. The campaign consisted in:

1—Inspection of boiler rooms and heating plants, with recommendations as to improvement in equipment and operation, and instruction of firemen in proper firing methods.

2—Talks to engineers on combustion and firing methods.

3—Talks to general audiences on the economical use of fuel in the home, including information on burning soft coal in house furnaces. Talks to householders were of a popular nature, illustrated by lantern slides and charts.

The following fuel saving measures have been reported by the

Federal Trade Agents.

1—In certain cities in Kansas, corn cobs were used extensively.

2—In Chicago radiators in the larger office buildings were tagged.

3—In Georgia, mill refuse, heretofore thrown away, was used by mills and lumber plants as fuel.

4—In Michigan in many cases two families moved to one house, thereby saving the heating of one home.

Railroad Electrification Approved

In the Illinois campaign for fuel conservation, a scheme that obtained excellent results was the operation of a fuel booth at the Chicago Food Show. A house heating furnace was displayed and lectures given on proper firing methods.

An article in "The Coal Age" of March 9th contends that a great saving of coal would result by the extension of railroad electrification. It states that where ordinary steam locomotives will evaporate possibly four pounds of water per ton of coal consumed, the stationary plant will evaporate nine to ten pounds of water per ton of same fuel. The saving in coal consumption is estimated at 100,000,000 tons per year.

To Women's Clubs

The following has been sent to Women's Clubs throughout the state.

The necessity of Fuel Conservation as an imperative war measure must be constantly kept before the public.

Prepare now for the coming season:

1—Store coal.

2—Put your building in condition so as to prevent air leakage, about doors, windows, etc.

3—Overhaul your furnace and adapt it as far as possible to the use of bituminous coal.

4—Study and practice careful methods of firing—the alternate method—for ranges, stoves and small heaters; the cooking method for large hand boilers.

The Department of Fuel Conservation is ready to instruct you in all of these ways of saving fuel, thru lectures with lantern slides, or by demonstrations in the boiler room. When our speakers are not available we can furnish a set of lantern slides with a lecture of explanation which can be given by anyone.

For sale—sprouted onion sets, 40 cents a peck. W. S. Cannon Produce Co.

Y. M. C. A. CALL FOR WORKERS IS URGENT

Many Ports Abroad are Without Workers—French Asking for 250 Workers a Month—An Opportunity to Serve.

The necessity for increasing the number of Y. M. C. A. workers with the American and French armies is set forth in a statement received here from the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. by J. S. Findley, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Cablegrams from Army Y. M. C. A. officials now in France point out the extreme importance of this service for the soldiers and call upon America to furnish 360 men in addition to the regular quota of 300 men already asked for and the 300 previously requested for the French army.

"Our chief secretary in France, E. C. Carter, wires that there are more than a hundred important ports without workers," said Mr. Finley. "Forty seven of these are near the front and 38 are actually under shell fire. We believe that no college or bank presidency or big city pulpit is of so great national importance as a hut secretaryship in France.

French Ask Extension of Work.

"The French government, thru its premier and commander-in-chief, has asked for an immediate extension of the Y. M. C. A. to the French armies. Knowing that we could not supply all the needs at once they have asked us to supply 250 men a month to man their Foyers des Soldats. The Italian army wants fifty men at once and promises to place at their disposal young Italians who can be trained quickly to extend the work on the Austrian front.

"Every Y. M. C. A. secretary in the country is burdened with the extra task of finding other men fitted to take up Y. M. C. A. work for the soldiers at home and abroad. We are seeking to enlist in the country at large 400 men for service in the United States; 400 for service with the American Expeditionary force under General Pershing; 300 for the French army huts; 100 to supplement the work in English Y. M. C. A. huts, and 75 to be sent to Italy.

"This is the service which requires the highest type of manhood. We are particularly seeking successful business and professional men, those of high Christian character, good mixers, men resourceful and adaptable to conditions as they find them. We want the highest class of men America has produced for the highest type of work for their fellowmen which can be offered.

Not Easy Work.

"Some of them will be sent close to—perhaps actually up to—the firing line. All will see conditions which tear men's souls, it is not an adventure filled with romance; there will be plenty of drudgery, long hours, and high tension, nerve-racking work. It demands ability to keep cheerful and bring inspiration to other men who are war weary, homesick, and discouraged, and who are facing unusual temptations. It involves actual danger. It is no task for a man fond of ease or of low physical vitality. Yet we believe there are plenty of men who will find in the call to this service an opportunity of doing the greatest work of their lives, and that there are many who would offer themselves if they thought they could qualify.

"We also want chauffeurs, mechanics, accountants, clerks and stenographers, construction men to build huts, shipping men to handle the supplies and many others."

There are at present more than 2000 American Y. M. C. A. workers in Europe. One hundred and fifty of these were compelled to retire before the German advance into Russia and are now in Siberia awaiting an opportunity to return.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

The new spring models \$5, \$6.50 and \$8 at the Miller Hat Shop, 211 West State street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for the Rev. Juniper Lathom will be held from the Woodson Presbyterian church this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. E. B. Landis, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. Walter E. Spoons, pastor of Northminster church. The remains will then be taken to Princeton, Ind., where interment will be made.

PARK BOARD HELD LONG SESSION

A Number of Matters Disposed of—Will Erect Concrete Bath House—No More Shooting on Park Grounds.

The park board met last evening in regular session with all members present.

Secretary Brennan was instructed to prepare a contract with Messrs. Mulliken & Hamilton regarding the concession of the swimming pool for the present year.

Mrs. Weihl of the committee on custodian's residence reported the work completed in a satisfactory manner.

Mrs. Hollinger reported regarding large pavilion chairs that they had been bought through Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie and that firm would examine those which needed repairs and advise regarding the cost as soon as practicable and the cost of new ones as far as needed.

It was decided to have no more target shooting on the park grounds. There never had been any formal contract with the gun club and when they were first permitted to shoot the south side of the park was very little used but now that the golf links extend that far and driveways have been prepared; and further, that exploded shells and broken blue rocks so interfere with lawn mowing; and the frequency of golf players, spectators and automobile and carriage drivers, all would make make shooting very undesirable and it was voted that the gun club be requested to remove all paraphernalia and property of every kind from the park.

A cordial invitation is tendered the high school to have the proposed centennial carnival or exhibition in the park April 23, or on whatever date the management may decide. The plan is to have a free exhibition, open without charge to everybody. On the east side of the lake, probably well toward the dam there is to be a stage erected and floats on the lake will also be used and in general a very fine exhibition is anticipated and the park board desires to aid in every way.

Joseph Gomes, Mrs. Weihl and Terrence Brennan were appointed a committee to investigate the question of an electric light plant for the park.

Oliver Spaulding was present and asked regarding the continuance of his contract for dances in the large pavilion. It was decided to grant him a contract for all the week-day nights he desires; nothing more than the regular night during chautauqua season and it was furthermore decided that during the chautauqua ten days there be otherwise no dancing in the large pavilion day or night.

The matter of a bathhouse occupied much time and earnest discussion. Finally a very satisfactory plan was tentatively agreed on. Taking a quantity of eight feet heavy wire fence and steel posts; make walls of concrete nine feet high with the heavy wire fence for reinforcement and finish the exterior of the walls in stucco. Much of the material being on hand the expense will be greatly reduced.

The superintendent reported the number of men employed and the general condition of the work satisfactory. Grass seed is to be sown in Central Park and the reservoir park will have attention in due time. Shrubs have been planted in Duncan park and the first ward playground will have attention at the proper time.

Dr. Milligan is the new government veterinarian and inspector at White Hall, he having succeeded Dr. Smith who has resumed active management of his farm in Indiana.

H. C. Wilhite was up from Greenfield Monday.

Mrs. Julia Evans and daughter, Miss Mary, will again become citizens of White Hall, after a residence of several years at Lincoln. Miss Mary was a teacher in the L. O. O. F. orphans' home. Miss Ruth is teaching at Champaign, where the family at present resides, and she will remain there for the present at least.

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NEWS OF INTEREST FROM WHITE HALL

Many Citizens Suffering from Inflammatory Rheumatism—White Hall Boy Ill of Pneumonia at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

White Hall, April 9.—Miss Alice Potts has returned from her stay at Macon, Ga., during the winter.

Charles Ernest Pearce, son of F. V. Pearce, lies in a critical condition with pneumonia at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and the relatives and friends have been considerably alarmed as to the outcome, which has not yet been determined.

He is a member of the 213th Illinois Engineering train.

The home of his parents at Galesburg is under quarantine on account of a case of chicken pox in the family.

Eugene Knight, Frank Campbell, Harry H. Griswold, Carl Lowenstein and Hal Galhuly made a week-end trip to Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and found the members of the Greene county contingent healthy and happy, the exception being that Elza Miller has a case of scarlet fever.

Dale Hyle was down from Rock Island over Sunday. He has a run as passenger flagman on the Burlington between Rock Island and St. Louis.

C. S. Whitlock arrived from Collinsburg Sunday on account of the dangerous condition of his father-in-law, Henry Campbell, who was taken ill after coming here from Jerseyville on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Roy Lisker.

Mr. Whitlock resided at White Hall fifteen years ago, and was in the employ of W. L. Herbert as a barber. He has some interesting sidelights on the Praeger lynching at Collinsville, and he thinks that the mob acted before much valuable information had been obtained from the victim.

A son, first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross Monday evening.

The mother was formerly Miss Ethel Rickett.

There seems to be something of an epidemic of inflammatory rheumatism, new victims being Edmund Pritchett and William White.

Henry, son of M. J. Black is recovering from a siege of seven weeks.

All these victims are children. George Koch has been under treatment at Jacksonville because of an attack of it.

Lloyd R. Winn was at home Thursday and Friday from Camp Joseph E. Johnston at Jacksonville, Florida. He was on his way to Detroit, Mich., to join other drivers from his company and take a number of cars thru to Baltimore, after which he will return to camp. Mr. Winn is a member of Company B, 8th Division, Water Supply Train, and has been in training there some two months.

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CHOICE CLOVER HAY Brook Mills McNamara-Heneghan Co. Illinoise 786; Bell 61

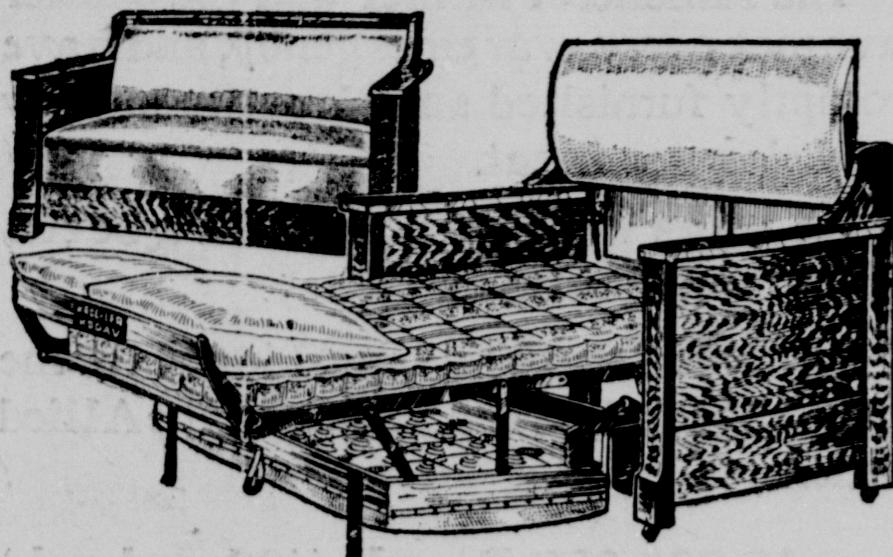
BARGAINS

While others are talking bargains we are giving them. Compare these bargains with any in Jacksonville, and draw your own conclusion.

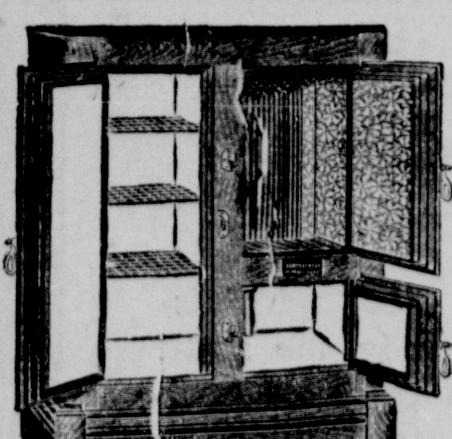
54-in. fumed or polished oak Buffet, perfect workmanship; worth \$35 . . . **\$27.50**
48-in. fumed oak Buffet, high grade — worth \$30.00 **\$23.50**
48-in. oak pedestal Dining Table—compare with other \$20.00 values . . . **\$16.45**
45-in. quartered oak pedestal Table — \$18.50 value **\$15.00**
Highest grade Bed Springs, tubular frame, all metal; 10 year guarantee—a \$7.50 value **\$5.75**
\$35.00 McDougall complete Kitchen Cabinet—porcelain top **\$29.50**
All oak long post Dining Chair, set **\$8.75**

231
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ARCADE
Harry R. Hart
231
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Kroehler Bed Davenports



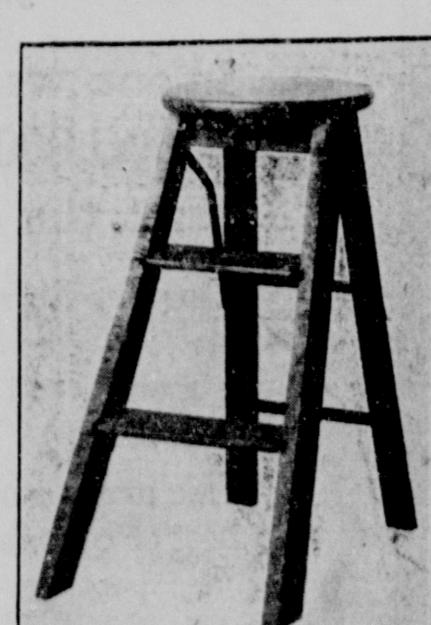
We have just received a car of the well known Kroehler Bed Davenports which we are making some very attractive prices on. A beautiful assortment to pick from. Don't fail to see them.



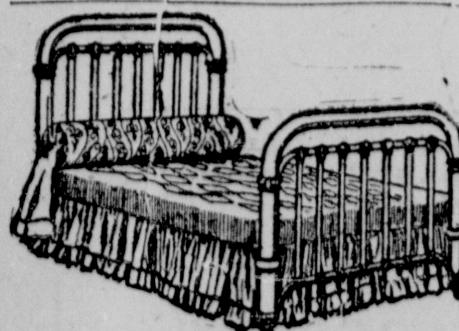
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the
**Leonard
Cleanable
Refrigerator**

Nothing like it in
the market
Starting at
\$10.00

Complete
BED OUTFIT
like picture, in-
cluding good link
fabric spring, a
good 45 lb. felt
mattress and 2-in.
post bed—
\$26.00



Step Ladder Chair
Like Cut
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OUTLINES STATE'S FOOD PRODUCTION PROGRAM

Dean Davenport in Recent Bulletin Gives Suggestions with Reference to Food Production — Farmers May Vary Accepted Plan of Agriculture.

In a recent bulletin Dr. Eugene Davenport, dean of the college of agriculture, outlines Illinois' program of food production. This bulletin is of interest not only because of the suggestions it makes but by way of comparison. The college of agriculture has for years past advocated what has been known as the Illinois plan of agriculture and soil preservation. This program has the purpose to keep production as nearly as possible at maximum and at the same time to build up the fertility of the soil.

Times are Unusual

The food production program takes into consideration the fact that these are unusual times and it is granted that in the present emergency for foodstuffs that with propriety a farmer may in some instances vary the accepted Illinois plan of agriculture. Dr. Davenport's suggestions with reference to foods are as follows:

In ordinary times the farmer follows the markets and raises the crops that pay him best. This is not only good business but in the long run it is the best way of serving the public.

Now, however, a higher duty rests upon him. He is in possession of our lands and he must produce, first of all, those foods which the world needs most, regardless of what may be most profitable. Like the soldier, he must do the thing which circumstances require, even at a sacrifice. Unlike the soldier, he will not be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. While the war lasts, the obligation of the farmer is to work his lands to the best advantage to the nation and its allies. In the last analysis the land belongs to the people, and the question before every farmer now is this: "What would Uncle Sam tell me to do on my farm if he were a real person in charge of this war and the resources of the country?"

The markets, being demoralized by congested and irregular transportation, are no longer a guide to what the world needs. That guide is now the Food Administration, which knows the needs of the armies and the allies and whose expression of these needs as endorsed by the Department of Agriculture is the working basis for an effective program in food production.

All these needs are for standard foods, and we shall get on best by adhering to the major foods produced by methods well established by long experience. The situation does not call for a revolution in American farm practice, but rather for certain shifts to meet the disturbed conditions across the water.

The Need for Wheat

The supreme need is for wheat, the greatest of all the bread grains and, with minor exceptions, the most readily transported and

stored. European fields are devastated and European farmers have largely turned soldiers. Remote supplies are shut away by lack of shipping, and America must make good that reduction. This will call for more than twice our usual export. With a world shortage when the war began and with a bad season behind us, every acre that can grow wheat should do that work until the shortage is made good and a safe surplus is accumulated.

Wars are fought on fat, and fat is the most concentrated of all the forms of food that put energy into the body. It is fat that the Germans lack; it is fat that our corn can produce far beyond the capacity of any other crop. Vegetable fats and oils are good, but for a variety of reasons the animal fats are far better. Our second great undertaking must be, therefore to produce the largest amounts possible of the animal fats.

Butter and Pork Desirable

Of all forms of animal fat, butter and pork are the most desirable, butter for sedentary people and pork for the laborer, the camper, the soldier—the man who lives out of doors and who needs to get the greatest possible energy out of his food. For this purpose pork is better than butter, for it carries a considerable proportion of lean meat.

Pork is preferable for still another reason: the pig can make more pounds of human food out of his feed than can any other animal except the cow, and that is a fundamental consideration now. The following table from Jordan's "The Feeding of Animals" gives the amounts of human food actually eatable that can be made by the different animals from one hundred pounds of digestible feed.

Human foods produced from 100 pounds of digestible matter consumed:

Animal	Edible Solids In Pounds
Cow (milk)	18.0
Pig (dressed)	15.6
Cow (cheese)	9.4
Calf (dressed)	8.1
Cow (butter)	5.4
Poultry (eggs)	5.1
Poultry (dressed)	4.2
Lamb (dressed)	2.2
Steer (dressed)	2.8
Sheep (dressed)	2.6

Not only is the pig the most efficient source of all the fats but fortunately Indian corn, the great crop in which America excels, is of all the feeds the best for the making of high-grade pork. Here is a cumulative advantage in food production possessed by no other country in the world.

Less Fat Beef and Mutton

If we are to raise more wheat with less labor, it must mean some reduction in the corn crop, and this reduction must be made good by marketing our beef and mutton with less fat. Tallow and mutton are far less eatable than are pork and butter, and the carcass of beef and mutton is less easily transported and stored than is bacon. We shall eat leaner beef and mutton, therefore, while the war lasts and, for a time at least, less of it.

Must Raise More Animals

This need not mean that we shall raise fewer animals. Indeed the opposite policy should prevail.

Europe will need our animals for the restocking of her herds as soon as the war is over.

We have immense quantities of pasture and of forage and these should go into young animals, marketed without extreme finish while the war lasts but maintained in full supply for restocking at whatever moment it may cease.

While the farmer like the soldier must do his duty, and at a sacrifice if need be, there is one important difference between the two. The soldier has but one duty, to fight. He is being fed and supported from behind. The farmer has two duties; one is to feed the world; the other is to do his share in supporting the army with adequate supplies and in meeting the expense of the war. This second duty he cannot discharge unless his business pays out as he goes along, for the farmer is not a capitalist.

To carry out a program of production will require a reasonable program of consumption. If, for example, the housekeeper uses a kind of potato paste as a substitute for butter, she will not only cheat her family of a needed food, but she will by that much help to break down the dairy business, which produces the cheapest of all animal foods. If she reduces milk consumption she will do the same with nothing gained either in food or in money.

If transportation fails to reduce congestion at any point, the markets will become clogged and the resulting low prices will demoralize production. Mr. Hoover must prevent this. If he cannot ship, he will ask us to consume until he can relieve congestion.

Therefore follow Hoover! When he says "save", we should save; when he says "consume" we should consume. In this way only can production be sustained.

FOR SALE
Good sprouted Red Globe onions for planting, 50 cents per bushel. Good, slightly speckled apples, 50 cents per bushel. Good soft cabbage, 50 cents per bushel, all delivered. Cannon Product Co.

OBITUARY

After a protracted illness John Harris died at his home in Chicago, April 3. Mrs. Mary Harris the widow and Richard, an only son, survive him. Mr. Harris was born in Jacksonville, March 25, 1811. He enlisted in the Civil War in '61 and served 3 years in the army.

He resided in the stock yards district in Chicago for many years and was well known and appreciated in the community. Funeral services were held at the home by Rev. Messrs. J. F. Clancy and N. M. Stokes and Lincoln Post of G. A. R. and the remains were taken to Jacksonville for interment.

Mrs. Harris is very thankful to the people of Jacksonville for the sympathy and kindness they showed her.

Edward Nash helped represent Chapin in the city yesterday.

GOVERNOR TO PRESIDE AT CENTENNIAL MEETING

Observance of Centennial of Adoption of the Enabling Act to Begin April 17—Anniversary to be Observed Throughout State.

Springfield, April 9.—Governor Frank O. Lowden will preside at the meeting in the House of Representatives at Springfield on April 18, held in honor of the Centennial of the signing of the Enabling Act which permitted Illinois to frame a constitution and organize as a state, it was announced today. All of the state officers will be invited guests at the observance, which will be held under the joint auspices of the Illinois Historical Society and the Illinois Centennial Commission.

Addresses of the evening will be delivered by Hon. Louis Aubert, a member of the French High Commission to the United States, who will discuss the important part the French had in the early settlement of Illinois, and by President John H. Finley of the University of New York who will speak on the history of the Middle West.

The observance of the Centennial of the adoption of the Enabling Act will begin on Wednesday evening, April 17. Dr. Otto L. Schmidt of Chicago, president of the Historical Society and chairman of the Centennial Commission, will preside and the address of welcome will be delivered by President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois. Other addresses will be delivered by Dr. H. J. Eckendorf of Richmond, Va., and Prof. Allen Johnson of Yale University, New Haven, Conn. On Thursday afternoon, April 18, a session will be held at which addresses will be delivered by Prof. Elbert J. Benton of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.; Charles W. Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., and Prof. C. W. Alvord of the University of Illinois.

Representatives from practically every county in the state will be here and the states which formed the original Northwest Territory will be present. Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, secretary of both the Historical Society and the Illinois Centennial Commission says:

Throughout the state, local organizations will observe the anniversary in some form, and the schools will celebrate by giving programs appropriate for the occasion. All of the colleges have set aside the day for special observance.

The Illinois memorial, asking for the privilege of organizing a state government, was laid before the House of Representatives in Washington on January 16, 1818, by Nathaniel Pope, the delegate from Illinois Territory, and was immediately referred to a select committee of which he was chairman. It was immediately reported out of committee and after having been amended by the moving of the original boundary forty-one miles north and some other changes, was passed by the House on April 6. It then went to the Senate where an effort was made to delay its adoption, but it went thru without very much trouble on April 14. The Senate amendments were approved by the House and the bill went to the President who approved it on April 18. This act permitted Illinois to form a constitution and the State immediately proceeded to elect delegates to a constitutional convention. The constitution was adopted on August 26 and the first legislature met on October 6 and inaugurated the first state officer. Not until December 3rd was the state formally admitted into the Union.

SEED POTATOES

We now have Red River Ohio, Early Irish Coblers, Bliss Triumph, Early Rose. Plant while conditions are good. Ask your grocer for prices. W. S. Cannon Produce Co.

John J. Ridder was a city visitor from Alexander yesterday.

SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

Finally Restored to Health
by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



Key West, Fla.—"For five years I suffered with irregularities with terrible pains and an awful weakness in my back. The doctor gave me different medicines but they did me no good. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and as I found it helped me after suffering for years and trying everything else in vain, I began taking it. I must say I feel much better now. I am telling my friends about it." Mrs. J. M. Camus, 726 Caroline St., Key West, Florida.

Many women at some period in their life suffer ailments peculiar to their sex and which in most cases may be readily relieved by this famous root and herb medicine. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and as Mrs. Camus found it helped her after suffering for years and trying everything else in vain, I must say I feel much better now. I am telling my friends about it.

Your Child's Skin

will be free from chafing, scalding eruptions and all soreness if you use

Sykes Comfort Powder

For more than 25 years it has been

healing and preventing skin sores

25¢ at the Vined and other drug stores

The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.



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Good business demands good clothes

It's the idea of a uniform that makes the soldier stand up straight; a uniform isn't a shoulder brace but it does have the effect of one.

It's the same way with good stylish clothes in every-day life. They brace a man's confidence; make him sure of himself.

When a man wears "cheap" clothes, he has too many reminders that they

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are what we refer to. They're all wool, tailored right and they wear. The prices are just enough to give you these things. You can't get them for less; they'd be cheap if you had to pay more.



Old Iron Wanted

Delivered at Our Yards
We Will Pay You **\$1.00** Per 100
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We Must Have 2,000 Tons Quick

"Country" Mixed Iron Wanted, Old Implements, Machinery, Etc.—Must Be Free from Sheet Scrap, Old Boilers, Ranges, Etc.

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Jacob Cohen & Sons

W. Lafayette Ave., Jacksonville, Ill.

"Country" Mixed Iron Wanted

\$2.75

For a 5 Gallon Can of

Havoline Oil

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For Your Auto

The best Fan Belt made for a Ford 50c
All Kinds of Accessories for
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REO and PILOT AUTOMOBILES

J. W. SkinnerFour Doors South from the Southwest
Corner of SquareMake Edelweiss your aim it's
"a sure hit."**Edelweiss**
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Here is a beverage of merit. Of delicious flavor—mellow and delicate and rich in food value—it refreshes and invigorates.

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Case of
ood Judgment**GOVERNORS TO ATTEND
WAR TIME CONFERENCE**Convention Will Be in Session
Three Days—"Win the War
of Permanent Peace" the
Slogan

Ex-President Taft has written a personal letter to Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, urging him to attend a meeting of governors and ex-governors to be held in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on the afternoon of Friday, May 17th, in connection with the convention on "Win The War For Permanent Peace." The Governor is requested, also, to appoint a delegation of prominent citizens to represent his state at this convention.

Mr. Taft and a committee of distinguished Americans, including Cardinal Gibbons, Alton B. Parker, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Samuel Gompers, Senator John Sharp Williams, President Lowell of Harvard, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr. (formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland) and others, recently called this convention to be held under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace, of which Mr. Taft is President. Independence Hall, where the governors and ex-governors will confer, was the scene of the formation of the League, on June 17, 1915.

Prominent Men on Program

The convention will be in session three days, May 16, 17 and 18. The key-note will be "to

mobilize the mind and fighting spirit of the nation by showing the big prize for which the free and peace-loving nations are sacrificing life and treasure."

Among the speakers already announced are: Mr. Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Dr. Henry van Dyke, formerly Minister to Holland; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Nichols Murray Butler of Columbia University, Senator John Sharp Williams, Dr. Talcott Williams, dean of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia, W. Morgan Shuster of New York, and William English Walling, the well-known internationalist.

In addition to these the foremost representatives of the allied nations now in this country have been invited to speak at an Allied War Dinner which will conclude the convention in the evening of May 18th.

Taft States Aims.

In his letter to the Governor, Mr. Taft says:

"A special session of present and former governors of states is planned to meet in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on the afternoon of Friday, May 17th, as a feature of the convention on 'Win the War for Permanent Peace,' which will be held from Thursday to Saturday of that week under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace of which I am President. I have the honor to invite you to be present.

The purpose in calling this convention is to sustain the determination of our people to

fight until Prussian militarism has been defeated, confirm opposition to a premature peace, and focus attention upon the only advantage the American people are hoping to gain from the war—a permanent peace guaranteed by a League of Nations. The efforts of Germany and Austria to arouse pacifist sentiment in this country and among our allies make it a patriotic duty to do everything possible to counteract this influence.

Our Executive Committee wishes me to invite you to appoint a number of official representatives of your State to attend the Convention."

**MEREDOSIA CITIZENS
WANT ROAD OILED**Committee of Citizens Consult
with County Commissioners
About Matter — Hugh Green
Speaks At Flag Day Exercises
in Public Schools—Other News.

Meredosia, April 9.—C. P. Hedrick, H. D. Berger and F. W. Deppe were Jacksonville visitors Saturday in the interest of the good roads movement. They met with the county commissioners and obtained their permission for oiling the road from Meredosia to what is known as Pratt's corner near Chapin. The committee are busy looking after the purchasing of oil and movement as a whole is steadily advancing.

Fred Simmons and wife of Versailles and Fred Swisher of Chambersburg, were guests of the latter's mother Sunday.

Miss Ada Moss closed her term of school at Hickory Grove and Miss Ilga White at Unique last Friday.

Dr. J. H. McIntosh of Chambersburg, a former resident of this place, who some months ago passed the examination for army physician, has received a call to be ready for service by April 10th.

Friday the 12th has been set by the town officials as clean-up day when all rubbish will be carted away and dumped at the expense of the city.

N. J. Harris has been visiting relatives in Peoria the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brakeville have arrived home from a visit with their children at Alton.

Mrs. Luther Rice was a Jacksonville visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter have a very sick baby. The child has pneumonia.

Mrs. R. B. Fields spent Friday in Jacksonville.

Dave and Gus Brakeville of Alton are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brakeville.

Misses Bernice Skinner and Edith Unland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoades at Pittsfield this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fricke, Jr. are visiting relatives in Wisconsin this week.

Mrs. L. J. Weeks of Chicago arrived Friday for visit with Mrs. Mollie Turnham.

Mrs. Sam Bennett was called to Brazelton, Kan., Thursday, by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. George Naron.

The following is the stage of water in the Illinois river at this point, for the past week as reported by S. D. Allen, bridge engineer:

	Above low water mark	Feet	Inches
March 29	11	10	
March 30	11	8	
March 31	11	6	
April 1	11	4	
April 2	11	2 1/4	
April 3	11	2	
April 4	11	0	

Miss Nina Rae of Chapin, who has been teaching the seventh and eighth grades of our school for three terms resigned Friday and Miss Ilga White of Chapin has been selected to finish the term.

Flag day was celebrated by the school Friday with a patriotic parade consisting of decorated automobiles containing the veterans of the Civil war, J. D. McLain, C. E. Rice, Rev. D. L. Jeffers and Hugh Green of Jacksonville, members of the Red Cross and Home Guards, floats with Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia with a number of the primary girls dressed in Red Cross uniforms and boys as soldiers, a float of girls knitting for the soldiers. A number of boys and girls from the grammar room were dressed in overalls and carried hoes and rakes. A number of the others marched carrying appropriate banners. A short program consisting of songs by the school and speeches by J. D. McLain, C. E. Rice and Hugh Green of Jacksonville were given. Mr. Green was the speaker for the afternoon and in well fitting words portrayed the aim of our country in winning the war. The band occupied one of the floats and furnished some excellent music for the occasion. The exercises were splendid throughout and created an enthusiastic feeling among the large crowd present.

Flag day services were held at the Methodist church Sunday evening. A short program consisting of appropriate readings, solos and recitations was given at the close of which a service flag was unfurled and placed at the right of the front of the church. An American flag which had been recently purchased was hung upon the left and a roll of honor made of steel with the names of the boys who have joined the colors who were members of the church was hung between the service flag and American flag. The boys' names were: Paul Bowling, Edward Rice, Harry Beauchamp, Harold Little, James Smith, Irvin Smith, James Rice, Earl Hyde, Morris Davis, Francis Harbert, Earl Gaddis, Boyd Pond, Emil Brockhouse. The exercises were very impressive throughout.

Mrs. J. H. Looman was called to Versailles Monday afternoon by the illness of her brother-in-law, W. T. Hedenberg, who has been in poor health for some time.

D. A. R. IN WEEKLY SEWING

Members of the D. A. R. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ellie Trabue for the regular weekly sewing for French children. A great deal of work was done during the afternoon for this worthy cause.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of State Street church will be held tonight in the parlors of the church. Every member should come. The meeting will be called at 7:30.

**COMMON BARBERRY
DANGEROUS TO WHEAT**Department of Agriculture Asks
to Have Plants Destroyed—
Causes Black Stem Rust.

M. L. Hildreth has received a communication from the office of the Chief Inspector of the Department of Agriculture asking him to assist in seeing to the destruction of common barberry shrubbery. The letter is addressed to all nurseries in the country.

For many years nurseries have sold Barberry shrubbery for ornamental purposes. Mr. Hildreth said yesterday that undoubtedly a great deal of it would be found on lawns throughout the city. He said that there was also some in the parks.

It is asked that all plants be destroyed and that Japanese barberry be substituted in its place. The common barberry causes black stem rust to wheat, rye and barley crops. The communication follows:

Department of Agriculture,
Office of Chief Inspector,
Urbana, Illinois,
March 30, 1918.

To the Nurserymen of Illinois, Gentlemen:

An urgent call has come from Secretary Houston of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for the destruction of the common barberry—*Perberis vulgaris* and purpures—in the wheat growing sections of our country including Illinois to protect the wheat, rye and barley crops against loss from the black stem rust, which infects and multiplies on the foliage of barberry during the spring months.

Every person having the objectionable shrubs on his premises will be urged to destroy the same at once both as a wise measure for conserving the food crops, and as a patriotic duty at a time when our food supply is so vitally related to our success or failure in the war.

The nurserymen of Wisconsin have agreed to dig out and destroy all of the common barberry growing on their nurseries, and the Illinois nurserymen are asked to do the same.

I am aware that the nurserymen will be the heaviest losers in this campaign, but am sure that this consideration will not prevent them from complying promptly with the request of our U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Will you please sign and return the following agreement:

I hereby agree to the propositions which I have checked below:

1. To substitute the Japanese barberry for the common barberry in shipments this spring when possible.
2. To destroy all of the common barberry and Mahonia (Mahonia being also susceptible to the disease) now growing in my nursery.
3. To cease growing the common barberry and Mahonia.
4. To cancel orders for the objectionable shrubs which I have placed with other nurseries, and
5. To use my influence to promote the success of this campaign.

(Signed)

Very truly yours,
Chief Inspector.

DURBIN

Richard Oxley has bought the Oxley homestead consisting of 160 acres at \$225. Mr. Oxley is a very successful young farmer having already paid for the 160 acre farm on which he lives and for which he paid \$125 per acre a few years ago.

Mrs. William Wells was a Springfield visitor Monday.

Mrs. Grover Shepherd spent Saturday and Sunday in Jacksonville.

There are seven brothers and a sister (all married) in the Oxley family, the eight families were in Jacksonville together Friday to effect the transfer of the home place to Richard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly, Monday, April 1st, a daughter.

PLEASANT GROVE

Mrs. E. M. Jennings spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Margaretta Sooy, who has been threatened with appendicitis.

The children of E. P. Sooy are suffering with the whooping cough.

D. J. Crouse was initiated into Odd Fellowship Monday evening at Murrayville.

Little Mary Elizabeth Newman is rejoicing over that new piano.

Mrs. Martha Fanning, Mrs. Linnie Dobson called on Mrs. Grace Tucker Monday afternoon.

A company horse is installed at the home of George Bates the company composed of Pleasant Grove farmers.

B. L. Tucker and wife and Mrs. G. W. Dobson were Jacksonville callers Tuesday.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice at Jacksonville, Illinois, during the week ending April 9, 1918.

Mrs. Katherine Allen.

Mrs. George Baker.

Mr. W. F. Bryant.

Mr. Clumy Day.

Mrs. Elma Ferrell.

Emanuel P. Gouveia.

Mr. Charles Hagen.

Illinois Printing Company.

Miss Mina Kemp.

Mr. F. M. Lane.

Mr. Robert Mire.

Mrs. Lizzie Makee.

Mrs. J. D. Matchett.

Miss Nellis Marrian.

Miss Clara Mire.

Miss Marie Parker.

Mr. J. D. Quibleyan.

William Quirk.

Patrons inquiring about these letters will please say advertised, give date of list, and pay one cent each postage due.

Ralph I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of State Street church will be held tonight in the parlors of the church. Every member should come. The meeting will be called at 7:30.

**NOTES FROM THE
COUNTY AGENTS OFFICE**

Messrs. Cooper and Straight, of the United States Department of Agriculture, were in the city recently and called at the County Agent's office. These young men are investigating the cost of corn production in the corn belt.

Some years ago they had certain farmers in this region co-operating with them by keeping detailed account of the cost of producing corn on their farms. At the present time the rise in the value of land, the increase in taxes, the higher price for labor and the increased cost of seed have quite likely changed this cost very materially. These men are endeavoring to find out the cost under the new conditions.

They left Jacksonville for Virginia Tuesday.

Dr. E. B. Hill, of the State Hospital, showed the County Agent over the state farm Monday afternoon.

The 70

BUSINESS CARDS



Walter L. Frank—
200 Ayers Bank Bldg.
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
9-11 a. m. 1:30-5 p. m.
Office hours 8-11 a. m., 1:45-7-9
Special attention given to all
onic troubles and obseterics
Residence, 592 Illinois

F. Myers—
e and residence, 304 South Main
Office hours 8-11 a. m., 1:45-7-9
Special attention given to all
onic troubles and obseterics
Bell phone 26.

nia Dinsmore, M. D.—
e and residence, 303 West Col-
venue.
phones: Bell, 180; Illinois 180
hours 8 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m.

G. R. Bradley—
YSCIAN AND SURGEON
e and residence, 323 West Col-
venue.

F. A. Norris—
Bank Building, rooms 407-409
Residence Pacific Hotel
Both phones 79.

ice Hours—11 to 12; 1 to 5
mentals until 11, Sunday, 11
Sunday and evenings by ap-
ment.

Carl E. Black—
SURGEON
ite 200 Ayers Bank Building.
ce Hours: 1:30-4 p. m. (Except
ays). Hospital hours: 9-11 a. m.
hours by appointment. Both
s. Office No. 35. Residence 285.
ence 1902 West State Street.

Albyn L. Adams—
223 West State Street

EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
9-11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 2 to 4
Both phones. Office 886, resi-
-861.

idence—311 W. College Ave. Oc-
and Aurist School for Blind.

Dr. L. E. Staff—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office and residence, 69 W.
Jordan Street.
Both phones 292.

Elizabeth Wagoner—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention to diseases of women
e and residence, Cherry Flats
uite 4, West State Street, both
phones, 431.

C. W. Carson—
Baldwin, By, Chicago, Specialist,
Chronic, Diseases
80% of my patients come from
commendations of those I have
d. Consultation free. Will be at
Dunlap Hotel Wednesday, March 18.
Seventeenth year in Jack-
ille.

T. O. HARDESTY
336 West State Street
OFFICE HOURS

12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Residence No. 7 Duncan Place

H. H. Chapman—
— DENTIST —
Jacksonville, Illinois.
Office Kopperl Bldg.
336 West State St.

phones—Bell 287 Illinois 487.

Alpha B. Applebee—
DENTIST
44 North Side Square
Phone 99 Bell Phone 194
Pyorrhoea a Specialty

Austin C. Kingsley—
DENTIST
409-410 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Office, both phones, 790
Res. Ill. 50-430

W. B. Young—
Dentist
om 603 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Both Phones 435

H. A. Chapin—
Electrical
Alpine Sun Lamp
Office, Ayers' National Bank Bldg.
Hours 8:30-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

phones: Office, Ill. 1530; Bell, 97
Residence, Ill. 1569; Bell 497.

New Home Sanitarium
828 W. Morgan Street
PRIVATE SURGICAL HOSPITAL
Safteys of air of Home, Sun Par-
Sleeping Porches, Private Rooms
Wards, Laboratory, X-Ray Mi-
croscopic, blood and urinal apparatus
Dr. A. H. Kenebrew, surgeon in
charge. Registered nurses. Both
omes. Visitors welcome.

ASSAVANT MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
512 East State Street

ical, Medical, Obstetrical, X-Ray
ervice, Training School and Trained
urs. Hours for visiting patients
to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Illinois Phone 491 Bell 208.

Dr. S. J. Carter—

Graduate of Toronto Veterinary Col.
112 West College Street, opposite La-
Crosse Lumber Yard.
Calls answered day or night.

Dr. Charles E. Scott—

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Graduate Chicago Vet. College.
Res. Phone: Bell, 161; Illinois 238
Assistant, Dr. P. L. Varble
Res. Phone 672.
Office Phones, both 89.

Dr. Tom Willerton—

VETERINARY SURGEON AND
DENTIST

Graduate Veterinarian. Treats all
domestic animals. Office and hospital,
223 South East Street. Both phones.

John H. O'Donnell—

UNDERTAKER
Office and parlors, 304 E. State
Street, Jacksonville. Both phones 293.
Residence Ill. 1607; Bell 507.

All calls answered day or night.

J. G. REYNOLDS

Funeral Director and
Embalmer

Office and parlor, 325 West State
Street. Illinois phone office, 39. Bell
29. Both residence phones 433.

DUNLAP, RUSSEL & CO.

Bankers

M. F. Dunlap

Andrew Russel

General Banking in All
Branches

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of two.
Both phones 217. 4-10-12.

WANTED—Girl at Jacksonville Can-
dy Co. 3-21-12

HELP WANTED

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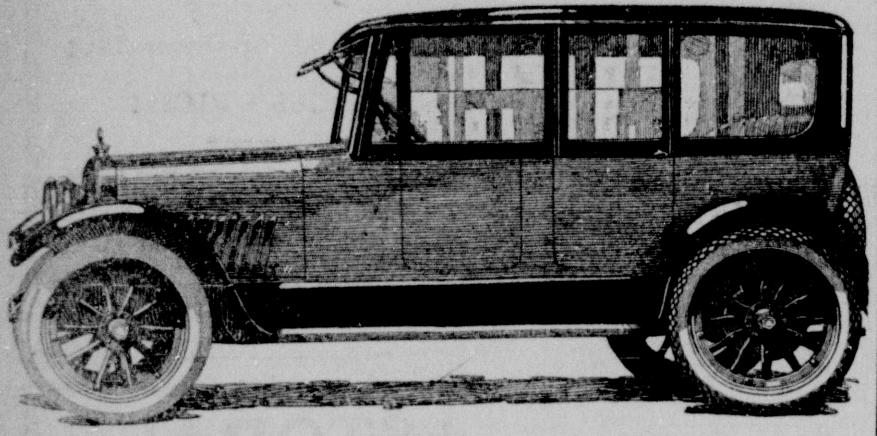
ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day
keeps a
Cold
away



BLACK JACK



The Mark of Merit

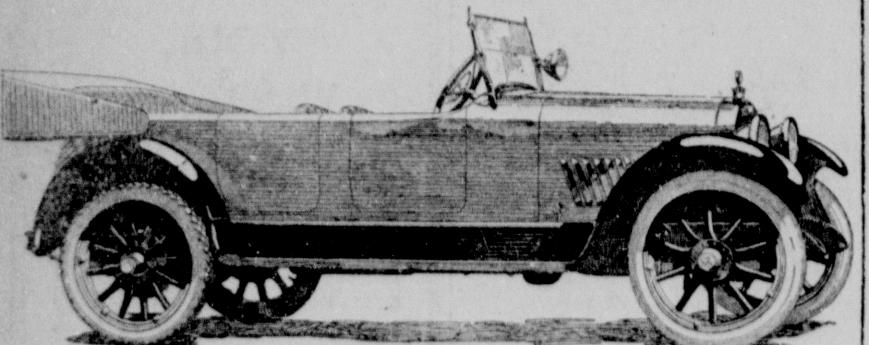
"There's a proud modesty in merit, averse from asking, and resolved to pay ten times the gifts it asks." It is this air of proud modesty that impresses and grips you instantly when you meet the Lexington—whether it be in the metropolitan atmosphere of the boulevard or the sylvan setting of the country drive.

Surely the best evidence of real merit is the cordial recognition of it at all times—and it is just such recognition that is universally accorded to the car that bears the name of Lexington: a mark of honest merit.

Back of this mark of merit are many features that appeal to the man who knows motor car values. There is the new type propeller shaft, with non-metallic universal joints that require no lubrication. These joints are composed of three fabric discs that furnish a cushioned connection between the engine and the rear axle, and in which there is absolutely no lost motion.

Result: Positive and quiet transmission of power.

There is the new-type transmission and clutch, so silent and smooth in operation that the car glides away like an electric. The speedometer and tire pump gears are contained in the transmission case where they are free from dirt, and noiseless. Then there is the new-type emergency hand brake that can be operated with one finger, and brings the car to a quick but gentle stop. It merit—Lexington.



Martin Bros.

Grandpa's Sixty-four Today

and in the best of health. Hale and hearty, with good, red blood, good appetite and good digestion. Grandpa's nerves are steady, too. He takes care of himself. He keeps himself fit. He sees to it that his nerves and blood are in good shape. When he finds that he is eating without relish, feeling a little depressed and cross, sleepy all day yet can not sleep at night, he begins his treatment of Bio-feren, the nerve and blood tonic. Bio-feren is a compound of Lathyrin, Iron, Peptonates, and other valuable tonic elements in tablet form, is just exactly what the average tired business man, the average housekeeper needs at this season of the year. It

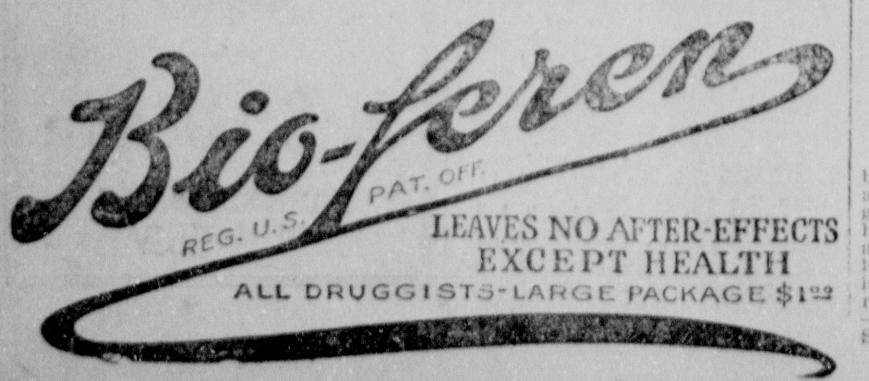
tones the nerves and puts vigor and energy into the system.

There is no mystery about Bio-feren. Its contents shows just exactly the content. Ask your doctor about Bio-feren, or, if you wish, send him the contents formula.

Give Bio-feren a fair trial. If it

does not make good your money will be pleasantly returned to you. Interest booklet will be mailed you on request.

Large package 11¢ at all good druggists or direct if your druggist don't handle it. The Sentinel Remedy Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
LEAVES NO AFTER-EFFECTS
EXCEPT HEALTH
ALL DRUGGISTS-LARGE PACKAGE \$1.25

Bio-feren

SCOTT COUNTY RESIDENT DEAD

Philander Sears Passes Away at Home Near Ovville—Parent-Teacher Association Held Meeting—Other Scott County News of Interest.

Bluffs, April 9.—Philander Sears, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, a prominent farmer southwest of Bluffs and near Ovville, passed away at his home at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon aged 67 years and 9 months.

Since November he had been a constant sufferer from cancer of the stomach and four weeks ago his condition became serious and he failed rapidly until the end came. The deceased was a kind and obliging neighbor and friend to those whom he was associated. Not a member of any church he contributed liberally to the support of the home church at Ovville. His entire life has been spent in the vicinity of Ovville where he had the respect of all who knew him. Two brothers and two sisters have preceded him to the tomb. Besides his widow, he is survived by one brother, Hiram Sears, Ovville. Funeral services will be conducted from the M. E. church at 11 o'clock Thursday, the Rev. George Haas of Naples officiating. Interment will be made at the Sears cemetery.

The Parent-Teacher association held their regular meeting at the school building Monday night.

The meeting was opened by a

song by the pupils of the primary grade which closed by a dance drill. This number was especially pleasing.

The next on the program was a song "On Moonlight Bay" by the Methodist quartette.

Rev. Mr. Casley of Winchester, and Food Conservator for Scott county, delivered the address of the evening. He chose for his theme "Our Task" in the present crisis and handled the subject in the usual pleasing manner that characterizes the speaker.

He dwelt upon the present war and the powerful forces of combined governments that are waging the war against the Allied nations. He also emphasized anew the fact, that "Food Will Win The War" and urged a more careful saving of the essentials needed by our soldiers and allies abroad. Our institutions and public schools must be shaped and molded to suit the present conditions and America must fully wake up to the fact that we are engaged in the most terrible war that the world has ever known.

Prof. R. L. Newenham in a few well-chosen words again explained the object and purposes of the Parent-Teacher association and urged a closer relationship between the parents and the school.

After the singing of America, a very profitable meeting was brought to a close to meet the 14th of May. This will be the final meeting for the school year and

the Junior Red Cross will be in evidence at that time.

The school is indebted to Mrs. Harold Moore for the beautiful service flag that is displayed besides the stars and stripes in the high school room. Thirty have gone into the service from this school including six of the alumnae.

The ladies who have been taking a course in surgical dressing have completed the course and are well pleased with the work.

The Junior Red Cross members worked faithfully in the rain last Saturday and the Boy Scouts assisted by J. F. Atkins succeeded in baling six bales.

They expect to complete the job next Saturday and they especially urge that the people from the surrounding county will co-operate and bring old papers or magazines into town for the work. Papers may be taken to the school building or left at any convenient place and the children will collect them.

Mrs. Thomas O'Brien entertained twenty five of the lady friends of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maurice O'Brien at her home Monday evening. After the merry making hours had passed, a delicious one course luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Mary Ellen Ranson, Mrs. George Blabkburn, Mrs. Sarah Schofield and Mrs. Nettie O. Shepherd.

The society made a service flag for the boys who have left for the front, also tied a comfort for Mrs. Joe Potter.

A large congregation gathered at the M. E. church Sunday morning to attend the Service Flag Exercises for the boys who have enlisted and been drafted into the army. The pastor, Rev. Ray Ramon delivered a splendid sermon on the Supreme Sacrifice.

Four young ladies dressed in white carried the flag to the altar namely: Misses Nellie Gibbs, Montie Hart, Ethel and Fannie Masters. Six stars were pinned in the flag for the following young men.

Sgt. William H. Gill, Harry Herring, Earl Thomas Purdy, Frank Blaine Hart, Foster A. C. Shepherd, Ray L. Bracewell.

At the close of the services a dinner was served to all by the ladies and friends of the church.

FRANKLIN

O. E. Tandy of Jacksonville is visiting relatives here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bland Monday.

Mrs. Lois Laverick has gone for a visit with her son Eryle who is now stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J.

Miss Ailene Austin visited Friday night and Saturday at the home of her sister Mrs. Albert Alderson near Lowder.

Louis Broverman has returned from business trip to Springfield.

Mrs. Albert Alderson and baby of Lowder spent Sunday with her grandparents, P. A. Sturgis and wife.

Mrs. Malissa Dalton who has been spending the winter in Springfield, returned home Monday.

Many persons suffer with backache every morning. They think maybe they have lain in a cramped position or else got a little cold.

More than likely the backache is due to their kidneys, and the timely use of Foley Kidney Pills will do just what is needed for quick relief.

Mrs. J. D. Miller, 601 Gifford Street, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble and rheumatism I had a severe backache and I was miserable and all played out. I bought some of Foley Kidney Pills and after taking two bottles, I can say my backache is gone and when I used to lie awake nights with rheumatic pains I can now sleep in comfort. Foley Kidney Pills did wonderful things for me and I recommend them to all my acquaintances and friends."

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For backache, lame back, stiff swollen joints, rheumatic pains, headaches and nervousness due to kidney disease, Foley Kidney Pills are quickly effective, tried and most satisfactory in results. Try them. J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

The Pleasant View school closed last week, and Miss Dorothy Oberle, the teacher has returned home to Winchester.

Alfred Brockhouse took a car of cattle to St. Louis on Monday's market.

Mrs. J. W. Brockhouse is just now returning from an extended trip to Gary, Indiana. She came by way of Jacksonville and visited Judge E. P. Brockhouse and family for several days.

The L. F. Bayless home can be reached by telephone again. Line 66.

Ruth Henderson is expected home from Eureka the last of the week.

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